Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936. THREE CENTS In Lincoln and 5-Mile Limits. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

NO COALITION FOR BORAH

Crowd of 6,000 Attends University Commencement

RECORD GROUP AT COLISEUM HEARS ANNUAL ADDRESS

Class Advised by Munro to Be Ready and Willing to Do Day's Work.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend University of Nebraska commencement exercises gathered for the 65th annual ceremonies at the coliseum Monday morning, when sheepskins were awarded to a class of 714 by Chancellor Burnett. The crowd was estimated at 6,000 by officials, with the main floor filled to the back and most of the balcony seats taken

The colorful exercises began promptly at 10 a m. with the commencement procession, led by the University R. O T. C. band The band was stationed on the mall near the coliseum, and the remainder of the procession, beginning with the university marshals marched into the coliseum between lines of spectators The order of the procession: Candidates for the baccalaureate degree, candidates for the master's degree candidates for the doctor's degree, faculties, deans of colleges, regents Gov. Cochran and honored guests, president of the board and the commencement chaplain chancelior and commencement orator

Following three numbers by the University Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Raymond R Reed and the processional played by Wilbur Chenoweth, Rev Floyd Leslie Blewfield pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, delivered the invocation Chancellor Burnett then introduced Dr William B Munro of California, who gave the commencement address on the subject, "The New Era and the Old Virtues."

Dr Munro famous American political scientist told the graduating class 'the challenge of youth is that they shall go out ready and willing to do the day's work They must not expect to mount with wings as an eagle or to run and not be weary but they should at least prove themselves able 'to walk and not faint'"

Dr Munro a member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, told

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Walter E. Holman Named Junior Chamber Head

Holman, Portland, Ore man, four times national vice president of the junior chamber of commerce, was unanimously elected president to succeed Allen Whitfield of Des Moines at convention in Memphis —AP.

UNIVERSITY CONFERS 715 DEGREES MONDAY

Seven Doctorates and Honorary Degree for Willits Sawyer Included.

Names of those receiving degrees at the university will be found on page 8.

The University of Nebraska conferred 715 degrees, 1 honorary, in the 65th annual commencement exercises at the coliseum Monday morning An honorary doctor of

WILLITS H. SAWYER.

engineering degree was conferred upon Willits H Sawyer of New York City toward the end of the ceremony by Chancellor Burnett

Seven doctor of philosophy degrees and three in agronomy were awarded The three who took their degree in agronomy were Frank Albert Hayes B Ira Judd and Francis Rhoades all of Lincoln. Others who received doctor's degrees A J Foy Cross Omaha, and Walter Birchard Johns, Lincoln both in educational psychology and measurements, Roberta Eleanor Omer Carthage Ill chemistry and George E Hudson Lincoln zoology

The professional degree of electrical engineer was conferred upon Ralph S Mueller Cleveland O class of 98 now president of the R S Mueller Electric company at Cleveland The professional degree of civil engineer was awarded to John Glenn Mason class of 08 bridge engineer in the

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REV. F. C. CLARK IS SAN FRANCISCO VICTIM OF FIRE

Former Lincoln Man One of Seven Dead in Hotel; Roomer Held.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) Police held one man while they investigated the possibility of incendiarism in a hotel fire that resulted in seven deaths and injuries to 30 persons

Raymond Searles a roomer at the hotel, was taken into custody after his story of turning in the alarm early Sunday was challenged by Ed Flynn, a special patrolman. Flynn said he was the one who turned in the alarm.

Three of the victims of the fire in the four-story frame structure were unidentified.

Rev. F. C Clark, 56 Cheyenne, Wyo, died in the flames after pushing his wife thru a window into the arms of firemen Mrs Clara Roland, 60 a seamstress, ignored shouts urging her to wait until firemen arrived and leaped three stories to her death.

Two other victims were tentatively identified as Jose Carinort, 31, a laborer, and Fred Seiler, 30, itenerant rug cleaner

Police Inspector George Engler said Searles, WPA vocational instructor at a boys club, appeared to have an unusual interest in fires The inspector said Searles hurried to the night club Shamrock fire, in which four persons died less than a month ago, and poked thru the ruins

Held as a vagrant, Searles denied any knowledge of how the fire started near the first floor entrance of the hotel He declared he was on his way to the hotel when he saw the flames and turned in the alarm.

Rev F C Clark, who saw service in Nebrasa as a field missionary for the Seventh Day Adventist church some 12 years ago was well known in church circles in the state He had a son who attended school here and one is buried in College View cemetery, Rev Mr Clark was attending a world church conference in San Francisco.

Out Where the 'Long Green' Grows

— From The Waco (Tex.) Tribune Herald

INTERESTED MORE IN THE PLATFORM

Borah All But Bolts the Stop-Landon Movement.

CLEVELAND. (Copyright by UP) Senator Borah all but bolted the stop-Landon movement and began concentrating on forcing his policies into the republican party platform

Suddenly changing his strategy of the past months, which has been to make the presidential candidate the top issue of this national convention, Borah announced he would be "satisfied" if the platform took a definite position on the questions of the day. He spoke before the Idaho state delegation.

Simultaneously there were reports that former Senator Thomas of Idaho was being considered for chairman of the platform committee as a gesture of conciliation toward Borah Thomas is a Borah campaign manager. Whether Borah finally will decide to concentrate on the candidate or platform is not known.

Gov Landon's strength meantime was growing

Scarcely off the train which brought him here from Washington, Borah denounced one of the many tentative republican planks on foreign affairs as 'a cowardly straddling declaration" Borah said he would not enter any "coalition" to control the convention against any candidate

"The individual candidacy does not concern me," he said. "That was a secondary proposition from the beginning. It is still secondary today

'But if we can take a definite stand in regard to the platform we will have won victory and I will leave here satisfied"

Many believe Borah meant he will "take a walk" if his ideas are rejected by the platform makers.

No Constitutional Amendment.

This, he indicated, would be a platform in which no declaration for a constitutional amendment was contained.

Borah's declaration was made in an address before the Idaho convention delegation

"I don't know how the Idaho delegation feels, but I do not want to go into any combination to control the convention." he said "It seems to me there is nothing to be gained by such a move

"There is nothing in it for me

"If the republican convention can be dynamited out of its position into action I will be satisfied

"I have seen a platform declaration which makes an expression on the international question It is a cowardly straddling declaration.

"I think we should have a clarion call in our platform so that the average man in the street may not find it hard to read and what it means

"There is great dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt but there is no crystalization of opinion

'It seems to me we should con-

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and cooler Monday night and Tuesday; much cooler Tuesday

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler, much cooler in central portion tonight and in east portion Tuesday

Tuesday sun rises 4:54 a. m., sets 7:58 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Sun)	85	3 a. m.	67
4 p. m.	85	4 a. m.	67
5 p. m.	85	5 a. m.	66
6 p. m.	84	6 a. m.	66
7 p. m.	79	7 a. m.	68
8 p. m.	77	8 a. m.	74
9 p. m.	75	9 a. m.	77
10 p. m.	73	10 a. m.	83
11 p. m.	71	11 a. m.	87
12 p. m.	71	12 a. m.	89
1 a. m. (Mon)	69	1 p. m.	91
2 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	93

At 7 a. m., dry bulb 68, wet bulb 55; relative humidity 75

At 12:30 p. m., dry bulb 90, wet bulb 73, relative humidity 44.

Total wind movement 262; average per hour, 11.

Highest temperature a year ago, 75.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 52.

WANTS G. O. P. TO CHANGE ITS NAME

Reynolds Advocates Something That Would Let Southerners In.

CLEVELAND. (AP). Sam W. Reynolds, Nebraska delegates to the republican convention, advocated that the party divorce itself from its "Civil war background" by changing its name.

Reynolds arrived with the last of about 50 Cornhuskers, including the 14 delegates and most of the alternates. They were organized later in the day, with Reynolds in line for the Nebraska place on the platform committee.

'The first thing this convention ought to do is to declare that the Civil war is over," Reynolds said. "We ought to make it possible for the people in the south who think like we do on constitutional matters to unite.

"We couldn't pick a better name than constitution party, but anything would be all right as long as it's not connected with the Civil war."

Sentiment for Gov Landon of Kansas in the Nebraska fold was unchanged First ballot courtesy votes to Senator Borah were promised by Gould Dietz of Omaha, C. E Altar of Alma and Loren Laughlin of Lincoln They indicated they would join the rest of the delegation in supporting Landon on later ballots

TWENTY-FOUR KILLED IN BUCHAREST CRASH

Grandstand With 3,000 Persons Collapses at Carol's Anniversary

BUCHAREST Rumania (UP) A grandstand loaded with 3,000 spectators collapsed Monday during a review in honor of the sixth anniversary of King Carol's accession to the throne injuring hundreds and causing an undetermined number of deaths

An official announcement said only three were killed but reliable private estimates placed the number at 24 The injured were estimated at 700 of whom 380 to 400 were taken to hospitals

Forty-five minutes before the accident another stand collapsed but without casualties

King Carol who was reviewing the parade directed the rescue work He dashed with his escorting officials at top speed to the stand 300 yards away

The king and his brother Prince Nicholas led the rescue work The queen mother and the entire diplomatic corps were among the spectators

Private automobiles were commandeered as ambulances The official Red Cross equipment was inadequate Prince Paul of Jugoslavia President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia and many diplomats were among those who loaned their cars

TO ATTEND JUDGING DAY

County Goes Over Top on 4 H Club Quota.

Boy and girl members of 4H clubs in the county are expected to attend the judging day at the college of agriculture from 10 a m to 1 p m Friday Miss Christine Carlson, home extension agent also urges club leader to attend Judging will be held in all agricultural and home economics projects

Lancaster county has exceeded its goal of 1,000 club member, the announced total of 1,070 being reached Monday There are 387 boys and 683 girls enrolled in 127 clubs The six agricultural projects which rank high in enrollment are swine 66 corn 60 beef cattle 58 dairy 55 poultry 54 and farm shop 18

MATT ZADALIS SHOOTS 77 IN MORNING ROUND

Bliss, Aitken Have Trouble on Greens in State Meet Qualifying Test

FRANK REEVE LOW

Frank Reeve Lincoln country club shot a pair of 37's for a 74 to lead the crowd field in the qualifying round of the state tournament in progress at the Lincoln country club. Rodney Bliss jr. of Omaha, Happy Hollow defending champion went out in 40 but registered a [illegible] coming in for a [illegible] with [illegible] Lincoln country club and Matt Zadalis Elmwood club Omaha for second low among the early qualifiers.

Phil Aitken runnerup to Bliss last year experienced trouble all the way and took a 42-43 for an 85.

BY JOHN BENTLEY

The combination of a high wind and lightning like greens was giving the morning golfers in the 32nd annual Nebraska state golf tournament [illegible] Club the [illegible] Scores were zooming as the various entrants were [illegible] their way out of traps and rough. The greens were taking the heaviest toll While true they were [illegible] Rod Bliss [illegible] helping himself to [illegible] putts on No. 6 [illegible] Aitken runnerup in the 1935 meet three putted No. 9 from ten feet

Matt Zadalis Omaha public links player who has twice [illegible] finals losing to [illegible] in 1933 and to Jack [illegible] in 1934 was the first of the top flight golfers to complete the first half of the qualifying round Zadalis helped himself to a [illegible] 77

Rodney Bliss [illegible] champion was troubled by the high wind [illegible] four putting No. 6 His [illegible]

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KILLED TRYING TO FLEE

North Platte Laborer Shot by an Officer.

NORTH PLATTE Neb (P) Leo B Highland, about 35 a laborer was shot and killed by City Patrolman Ralph Lewis when he tried to escape from officers attempting to arrest him in connection with a theft investigation

Highland was shot as he ran from his home after Lewis called for him to stop The bullet entered the base of his skull in the back of the neck

Highland was identified earlier as the man who ran from a motor truck loaded with stolen Union Pacific railroad boiler flues Lewis was stationed at the Highland home to await Highland's return Lewis called other officers when Highland returned and they reported that Highland ran just as they were about to enter the house Lewis shouted but Highland failed to stop

HOUSE PAVES WAY TO TAX BILL AGREEMENT

Sends Measure to Conference—President Leaving Monday Night

WASHINGTON (P) The house paved the way for representatives of itself and the senate to seek an agreement on the tax bill while congress is in recess for the republican national convention

In a brief session before recessing for the rest of the week it sent the measure to conference for adjustment of differences [illegible]

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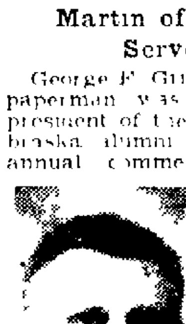
GEORGE E. GRIMES IS U. OF N. ALUMNI HEAD

Omahan Succeeds Paul L Martin of Sidney, To Serve Year

George E Grimes Omaha newspaperman was presented as new president of the University of Nebraska alumni association at the annual commencement luncheon at the Cornhusker following 65th annual commencement exercises Monday morning Grimes a member of the class of 1918 will serve for one year succeeding Paul L Martin of Sidney He was opposed for the post by Melvin Pekins of Omaha



George Grimes

Other officers elected were Vice president Mrs Norma Kidd Green [illegible] Lincoln member at large on executive committee (three year term) John L [illegible] 20 of York board of directors [illegible] first district Walton Sen[illegible] 25 [illegible] second district Wilson D [illegible] 19 Omaha third district Don [illegible] Simpson 2[illegible] Central City fourth district Lucy Gadowsky 2[illegible] [illegible] fifth district Clifford C Johnson 18 Broken Bow

Daniel T [illegible] class of 1916 member of the [illegible] commission and the national

(Continued on Page 2)

WOODS FIRM LOW BIDDER

River Job to Involve About $300,000

OMAHA (P) Capt H B Loper army district river engineer here announced that Woods Brothers Construction company of Lincoln submitted the apparent low bid for a Missouri river project at Little Sioux Beach below the mouth of the Little Sioux river in Iowa Capt Loper said the contractor's bid was about $150,000 about 100 men will be employed on the project total of which will be about $300,000

THORPE SNAPS BACK AT ATTORNEY STOUT

Denies Young Woman Concealed Old Notes in Portion of Clothing

Roy H Thorpe on the stand for more than two days in the government's trial against W R Linch and Clyde A Linch charged with use of the mails to defraud snapped back at Defense Counsel Stout cross examining him on at least two occasions Monday Stout was questioning disposition of old notes which Thorpe admitted destroying but claimed was at the direction of Dr Clyde Linch Questioning had to do with removal of the notes from the offices of the Lincoln Hail Insurance company Defense counsel was sure the notes were taken out by a young lady the papers concealed in her dress

"There was no young lady with that dress business around me there Thorpe declared

The notes supposedly included matters contained in the indictment Witness said he found them in a table drawer in his desk They

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Coming Sundays

Questions to be reported in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

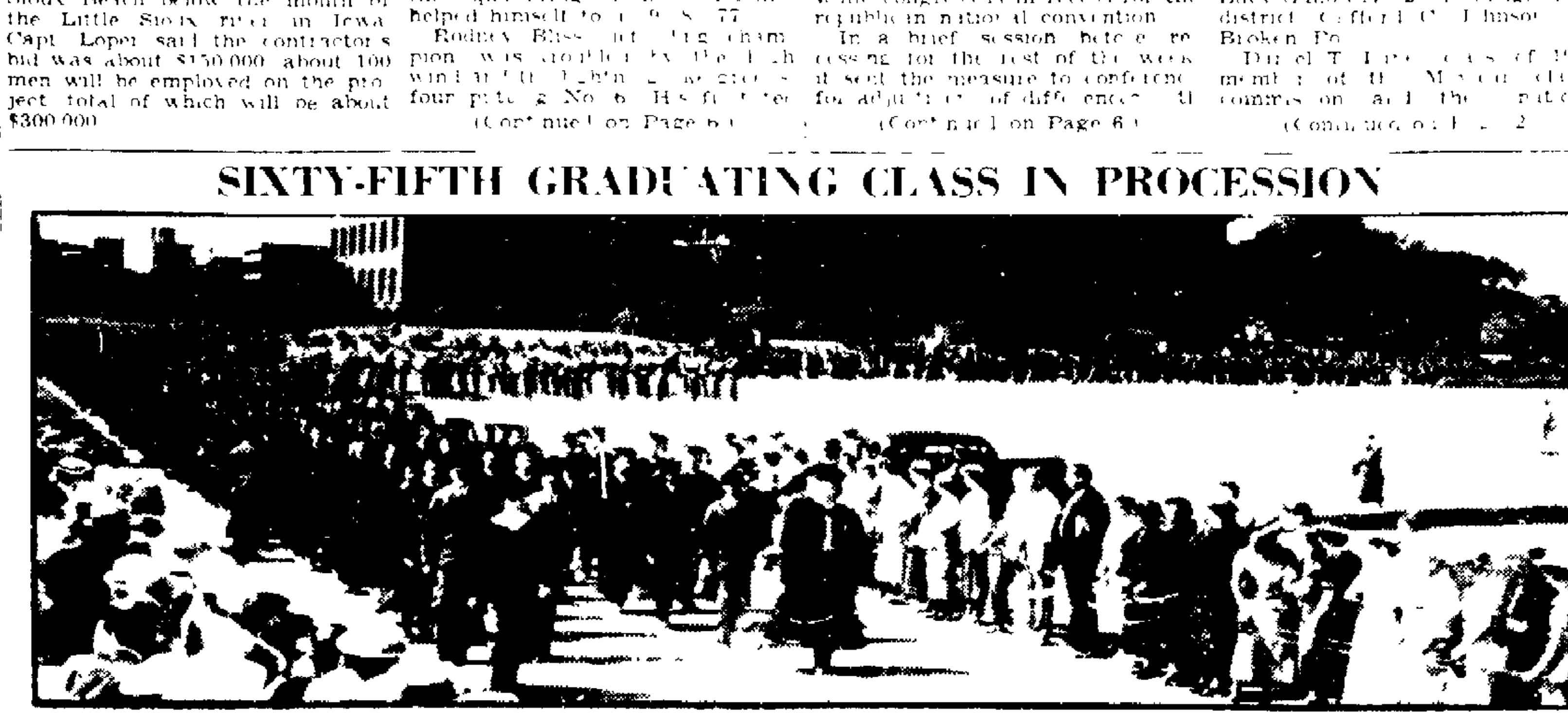
June 21 If there were only two political parties in this country—conservative and liberal—which would you join?

June 28 Are the acts of the present administration helping or hindering recovery?

July 5 Are you in favor of continuing the CCC camps? Should military training be part of the duties of those who attend?

July 12 Monthly political barometer.

SIXTY-FIFTH GRADUATING CLASS IN PROCESSION



Here are the graduating class faculty members and others connected with the University of Nebraska in the 65th annual commencement procession shown as they were nearing the coliseum between rows of spectators to take part in the final ceremony before the graduates received their sheepskins Monday morning.

PLATFORM BATTLE IS BREWING IN CLEVELAND

Borah to Oppose Constitutional Amendment to Fix Hours

CLEVLAND (Copyright by UP) A fresh brigade of delegates both garden variety and big names brought to Cleveland the makings for a dog fight over the republican platform

Leaders virtually were agreed on the broad principles of a farm plank appealing to the 15,000,000 voters of America's breadbasket but there was increasing dissent against proposals for a constitutional amendment to give states the right to fix hours and wages and growing demands for a short platform written in simple clear language

Foremost and busiest among those testing their strength against suggestions arising from the Landon camp was Senator Borah who quickly established contact with a dozen state leaders and promised to set off the first big cannon cracker under the platform makers later in the afternoon

Borah kept his plans to himself but it was understood he wasn't happy about specific farm proposals coming from Landon sympathizers

He was strongly against any constitutional amendment to permit states to fix hours and wages and on that point he had plenty of support among leaders who believed that such a plank would aid the new deal campaign more than it would help republicans

Another plank on which controversy developed was a suggestion

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ASKS AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON (UP) Senator Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee, proposed a constitutional amendment in the senate to give the federal government power to accomplish many of the things which the new deal has attempted and which the supreme court has condemned.

WESLEYAN SUES ESTATE

Wants $10,000 Bequeathed by G A. Luce.

OMAHA (UP) Nebraska Wesleyan university filed suit here for $10,000 against the executors of the estates of George A and Laura E Luce Omahans, both of whom died in 1931 The suit is based on a promissory note given the university Dec 9, 1921 bequeathing $10,000 to the university because of the interest of Mr and Mrs. Luce in Christian education A claim for the amount was filed when the will was filed for probate but so far no money has been received the petition stated.

PASS FORESTATION BILL

Norris Measure Meant to Encourage Farmers.

WASHINGTON (P) The senate passed and sent to the house a bill by Senator Norris to encourage farmers to reforest their lands The agricultural department thru federal and state agencies would be authorized to distribute trees and advise farmers on their planting and care provided the farmers paid half the cost of the trees.

CONVENTION PROGRAM.

CLEVELAND (P) Here is the chronological program for Tuesday's sessions of the republican national convention

Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the republican national committee

Singing of "America."

Prayer by Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, Covenant First Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C.

Address of welcome by Harold H. Burton, mayor of Cleveland

Music (Cecilian?) quartet

Call for convention read by Deboneville Keim, secretary of the republican national committee

Temporary roll call

Election of temporary officers

Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business and resolutions

Appointment of committee to notify temporary chairman of his election.

Recess until 8 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the convention will be called to order by Chairman Fletcher

Music

Introduction of temporary chairman.

Address of temporary chairman

Miscellaneous business

Adjourn until 11 a. m. Wednesday.

NO CITY LIABILITY FOR WITNESS CLAIM

Attorney So Rules in Opinion —Two Paving Projects Given Sendoff.

An opinion submitted at Monday's council meeting which bears the city attorney's signature holds that the city cannot be liable for any costs or fees before any police magistrate. The opinion is in response to a witness fee claim of $1.36 by R. D. Weaver which, on recommendation, was rejected. The attorney says:

"It is elementary that no costs can be awarded unless expressly provided for by statute. Under our statutes the municipal court exercises all the functions of a police magistrate and it is expressly provided that the police magistrate shall tax and collect the same fees and costs as are allowed a justice of the peace for similar services; witnesses to receive $1 for each day's attendance. In no case shall a city or village be liable to pay any costs or fees before any police magistrate.

Two paving projects, under the government's 45 percent grant program, were ordered in with the engineer directed to prepare plans and cost estimate. Both improvements were petitioned for by property owners. One is the block along North Side ave., 16th to 17th. The other includes 52nd, Colby to Leighton, and Colby, 52nd to 53rd.

Engineer's estimate of $720 on cost of one car of asphalt cement for the paving repair department was approved and the clerk directed to advertise for bids.

Claim of Charles A. Hudson, former muny coal yard night watchman, for $80, four weeks pay in May, was referred to the attorney as was $95 claim of Jesse R. Day, former muny coal manager, for wages covering the same period. The two performed no services for the city after May 1, according to Commissioner Cornell, in charge of coal and gas.

Petition asking for creation of a paving district to include C street, 8th to 9th, was referred.

Wants Beer License.

Anna R. Abrams applied for on-sale beer license at 1419 O and hearing date was set. The state liquor commission granted off-sale license over council objections, latter being based on the theory that Mrs. Abrams husband actually conducts the business. Cameron J. Woolridge is applicant for on and off-sale beer license at 1124 N.

The following master plumbers applied for renewal of license which were granted: J. A. Chambers, A. V. Hartson, J. F. Mohr, H. M. Pillar, Fred W. Tyler, H. L. Woodward.

Resolution was approved making lump sum settlement, subject to court sanction, with George Williams, street department worker who was hurt when a truck ran over his right ankle; for his benefit, $160.91; to Dr. J. E. M. Thomson for services, $74; Bryan Memorial hospital, $15; total, $249.91.

Report of the muny gas station for May shows 44,223 gallons sold with shrinkage of 169 gallons, receipts for the month, $7,052.29; muny coal receipts, $127.50. The clerk was directed to draw a warrant in favor of the state for $2,164.23, gas tax on 43,760 gallons imported during May and $596.19, paid under protest, on 11,322 gallons used by the several city departments. The city also approved payment of $170.04, inspection fee on 1,136 barrels of gasoline, for May.

Applications referred to the zone board of appeals included the following: Henry Grupp, garage setback at 944 So. 2nd; George Workman, for permit to operate a service station at 66 and O; Homer L. Keech, for classification permitting operation of cabin camp and filling station near 14th and Nance.

CHURCH REPORTS PROGRESS

Annual Meeting of Christian Scientists Draws 6,000.

BOSTON Mass. Approximately 6,000 Christian Scientists representing every state in the union and practically every civilized nation in the world, attended the annual meeting of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Monday.

An appeal to members of the denomination to work for the demonstration of world peace was presented. William P. McKenzie, chairman of the board of directors, urged the members of the church to "dignify this coming year by an endeavor to keep the unity of spirit in the bond of peace."

The election of Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Tomlinson of Boston as president of the Mother church for the coming year was announced. She succeeds Dr. Frank C. Colby of Brookline, Mass.

Edward L. Ripley, re-elected church treasurer, reported that there is no debt of any kind on the new publishing house, the remodeled administration building, or any property owned by the Mother church or its affiliated trusteeships.

The report of the church clerk, Ezra W. Palmer, re-elected, detailed much relief work done by the church.

Members of the board of lectureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of the globe with 3,111 lectures having an attendance of approximately 3 million persons.

The fruitage of Christian Science in healing all manner of disease and disorder was attested in selected testimonials read by Mrs. Jennie H. Jarvis.

TOWNSENDITE WOULD RUN FOR CONGRESS

Petition of Frank Brown of Chadron Returned for Correction.

Frank Brown, faculty member of the Chadron state teachers college, planning to run by petition for congress in the Fifth district, has paid a filing fee and had a petition presented to Secretary of State Swanson but the latter has decided upon advice of the attorney general to return it for correction of irregularities. Brown was recently elected national representative of the Nebraska Townsend old age pension clubs.

The petition contains 240 names, 40 more than required by law, but the secretary of state finds it does not contain the "business and post-office" of the candidate in addition to the name. It merely contains a street number but no town or business. The law further requires signers of such petitions to "his place of business, his residence and address." In most instances the names are accompanied by the place of residence, Chadron, but no business address.

If a proper petition if filed Brown will run at the general election without party designation, his name being followed by the words "by petition." Harry B. Coffee of Chadron was the democratic nominee at the primary and Cullen Wright of Scottsbluff the republican nominee.

GEORGE E. GRIMES IS U. OF N. ALUMNI HEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Americanism commission of the American Legion, addressed the group, which filled the entire Cornhusker ballroom. Lane, who now lives at Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly lived at Ravenna, confined his talk principally to his class, which this year is the 20 year honor class, and a brief record of its indebtedness to the university.

He outlined at some length the progress of the world along many lines and said, "While I have not had the privilege of discussing these matters with all of you personally, I somehow have the notion that you, like me, entertain the feeling that your experience here in Lincoln while attending the university benefited you tremendously in the subsequent performance of your duties. I further feel that we were all better enabled to do our respective bits because of having been privileged to live in this university atmosphere."

The alumnus paid high tribute to the late chancellor, Dr. Samuel Avery. He spoke of the progress of the class of 1916, its various accomplishments, and concluded, "We all acknowledge most gratefully the contribution made to each of us by our own beloved institution, the University of Nebraska." A number of brief talks were made by various alumni and faculty members.

SMITH IS INVITED.

State Tax Commissioner Smith has an invitation to attend the annual meeting of Wyoming county commissioners and county clerks at Cody, July 13 and 14. As Cody is the western gateway to Yellowstone park a large attendance of taxing officers of other states is expected.

V. F. W. OF STATE OPENS CONVENTION

Drum Corps and Drill Team Contests on Monday's Program.

GRAND ISLAND, (AP). Citations of progress made during the past year, and expressions of appreciation for co-operation accorded officials of the Nebraska department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars marked the opening business session of the state department's annual convention here, and also was part of the joint session held with the women of the various state officers, including Department commander of the auxiliary, Jack Brennan of Norfolk, Adj. L. S. Perion of Fremont, Senior Vice Commander E. M. Erman, of Omaha, Junior Vice Commander James L. Brown of Lincoln, Quartermaster C. S. Thorpe of Omaha, and other officials of hte organization, presented brief reports.

Mrs. Grace Hamstreet, representing the national president; Mrs. Lulu Nordeen of Norfolk, president of the Nebraska auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Fassett and Mrs. Nate Grossman of Lincoln, and others expressed appreciation of the unity of purpose which had existed between the two organizations during the past year.

Department Commander Brennan reported that he had visited practically all posts in Nebraska during the past year, but had been prevented by weather and road conditions from making a complete circle of the posts.

J. L. Cleary of Grand Island, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, addressed the joint session, following an official welcome from Mayor Dillon.

Committee appointments were made and the resolutions committee will report Tuesday morning. Election of officers will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Competitive contests between drum corps, drill teams and other organizations were set for 4 o'clock at Burnett park. The annual banquet will be held Monday evening at the Liederkranz auditorium.

FLED TO AVOID SCOLDING

Official Theory in Blumenshine Disappearance.

PEKIN, Ill. (AP). Baffled by the failure of a mass scale search to uncover clues to the disappearance of comely Dorothy Blumenshine, officials studied the theory that

DOROTHY BLUMENSHINE.

she fled eight days ago to avoid a parental reprimand. A posse of more than 500 combed a wide area in a vain effort to learn something of her fate. Five youths and a young girl friend told investigators 14 year old Dorothy became ill from liquor the party drank on the way home from a dance at Mackinaw the night of May 30. They said they revived her and left her at her Washington, Ill., home early the following morning.

HARRY B. GETTING DIES

Heart Attack During the Night Is Fatal.

Harry B. Getting, 62 died sometime during the night of a heart attack in his room at 1404 O. The body was discovered Monday morning by Mrs. A. E. Parish, his landlady.

Getting sustained serious injuries the night of April 18 when he was struck by a car driven by W. J. Lawlor, 2016 Vine, as he was crossing the street at 14th and O. Death was the result of the heart attack and not the injuries, said Dr. L. E. Finney, who acted as coroner.

For many years an employe of the Allied Electric Co., Getting leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hellwig, 636 So. 28th, and Mrs. Frances Sharp, 3440 Anaheim. The body is at Hodgman's.

DISTRICTS ARE TO MEET

Monday night thruout Lancaster county will find 126 school district officials holding their annual meetings. The groups will determine policies and financial questions for the coming year. District No. 45, near Crete, will consider instructing the county board to build a new school house. The district has sufficient funds set aside for that purpose. Three school districts, No. 68 near Davey, No. 91 near Agnew and 79 near Bennet, are to consider closing because of meager attendance.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Electrical Association of Saunders county, Neb., Wahoo, Neb., $10,000; John O. Schmidt and 40 others.

Tepee Butte Oil company, Scottsbluff, Neb., $24,000; John Lind, Fred Stalnaker, George Eich.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society of the State of Nebraska, Lincoln; E. Ruth Pyrtle, president; Mrs. Nell Griscom Gillard, vice president; Blanche Goodrich, second vice president; Alice Robinson, treasurer.

E. J. BARNHILL FUNERAL

Rites at Lincoln Heights Church and Wyuka.

Funeral services for Everett J. Barnhill, 68, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, 1144 Belmont ave., will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Lincoln Heights Methodist church, Rev. Adrian J. Edgar being assisted by Rev. Ac Wischmeier and Rev. Joseph Bell. The church choir will sing. Six nephews will be pall bearers: Claude and William Barnhill, Gage Campbell, Mervin Wilterding, Harold Miles and Floyd Lorton. Members of the church board will be honorary pall bearers. North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M., will conduct rites at the grave in Wyuka, James A. Brown giving the oration.

Everett J. Barnhill.

Born near Edinburg, Ind., Mr. Barnhill came to Nebraska in 1882 with his parents, living first on a farm and removing to Lincoln six years later. Here he joined the United Brethren church, transferring to the Methodist after moving to Belmont. He was married in 1902 to Miss Olive Miles, who survives him with their five daughters: Mrs. Calvin Merritt, Mrs. Forrest Huston, Mrs. Will Rolofson, Miss Lena and Miss Grace Barnhill. He also leaves two brothers, Hiram and John; two sisters, Mrs. P. A. Wullbrandt and Mrs. J. F. Campbell; five nieces, thirteen nephews and three grandchildren. Mr. Barnhill was a grocer in Belmont for 17 years and before that a farmer. He was a Mason, a steward and board member of Lincoln Heights church, and was active in community, church and lodge affairs.

DRILL TEAM TO MUSKEGON

Lincoln Maccabee Girls to Seek National Honors.

Lincoln Maccabee girls drill team will leave Tuesday morning at 5 by auto for Muskegon, Mich., to participate in the golden anniversary of the Maccabees, at their convention June 11 and 12. There are 22 in the party, and those in charge are: R. J. Donahue, local commander; Foster Weyand, drill team captain, and H. W. Strubbee, Maccabees district manager. This drill team will for the first time compete for national honors. The costumes are of white, with red and black accessories. The nature of the convention celebration in Muskegon will be varied, and will include pageantry excelling anything ever undertaken by the Maccabees. There will be assembled the largest aggregation of drill teams ever brought together for any Maccabee occasion, of not less than 100 teams from all parts of the United States and Canada.

FREIGHT RATES TOO HIGH

Sioux City Favored by the I. C. C. on Pipe Shipments.

Unless the interstate commerce commission grants the demand of the Lincoln chamber of commerce the city council of Lincoln will have to pay $500 more freight on the 1,000 tons of cast iron pipe ordered from Birmingham, Ala., than it would cost to ship the pipe to Sioux City, 78 miles farther from Alabama than Lincoln.

The chamber asks the suspension of the rates on carload lots of pipe and the granting of the Sioux City rate inasmuch as the city has contracted for 1,000 tons for delivery after July 1. Sioux City a distance of 983 miles has a rate of $11 per ton, Lincoln, 905 miles has a $11.50 rate; Omaha, 889 miles has a $11.30 rate and Spencer, Ia., 940 miles, $10.80.

CIVIC CLUB COMMITTEES

First Plans for Annual Golf Meet and Banquet.

The annual intercivic golf tournament and dinner committee of Co-operative Optimist, Cosmopolitan and Knife and Fork clubs met Monday noon and set a tentative date for the affair, Friday, June 19. It will be held at either Shrine or Eastridge Country club. These committees were named, the first name in each being that of the chairman:

General chairman, Dr. Frank Furman.
General secretary, Ray Becker.
Publicity, Woodrow Magee.
Dinner committee, George Wiedersparn, John Chapman, Dr. S. T. Wright, Ray Becker.
Golf, Dr. E. B. Brooks, C. M. Skiles, Kyle Curry, G. M. McLain.
Prizes, David Shaffer, Oren Copeland, W. H. Crossland, H. J. Pegler.
Tickets, Ward Retzer, C. A. Beach, D. R. Martin, William Day.
Horse shoes, James E. Lewis, Louis Meyer, Fred Ayres, George Ellsworth.
Entertainment, Dr. Frank Furman, Leonard Skold, John Hilder, C. A. Beach, H. A. Dilmers.

SUMNER CAFE HAS FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Does $1,000 Damage.

SUMNER, Neb. (AP). Fire early Monday destroyed furnishings in the Golden Rod Cafe here. The loss was estimated at $1,000. The Lexington fire department was called to aid in preventing spread of the flames to adjoining buildings.

Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty pack age. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sis-Tes) today.

COUNCIL IS ASKED TO APPROVE BUDGET

Library Boar Explains Why Increase Is Necessary for Year.

On behalf of the city library board, H. T. Dobbins, its president, asked the city council Monday for approval of the budget of $55,250 for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1937. Practically all of the $5,250 increase involved is to be expended in refitting the southwest basement of the main library for the children's department, including book stacks, furniture, fixtures and floor coverings.

The board reports that the city owns five library buildings and rents one, at Bethany. During the last three years in excess of $30,000 of federal money has been granted the board for repair work with the result that the buildings are now in first class physical condition. In 1933-34 the federal grant (wages only) was $7,000, the next year $12,000 and the year ending May 31 last, $11,640. The board paid for materials and supplies for this work, which had the effect of reducing the amount available yearly for book purchases.

Receipts for the year just ended totaled $56,681.88. Of this amount $50,000 represents the council appropriation, $5,537.13 money received by the librarian from fines, penalties, sales of cards, pay copies and library privileges; $1,000 from sale of bond and $144.75 from miscellaneous sources. When the main library was first built, the people of the city, by popular subscription, supplied the money for the purchase of the site. The subscriptions exceeded the necessary cost by approximately $1,400, and this excess, not then being needed, was invested in interest-bearing securities. When the last bond became due the proceeds were applied to the purchase of books. The report further states:

Expenditures for the year totaled $59,043.22. Of this sum $50,000 was for the support of the library, including $2,308.00 for books. From the special book fund, into which go the receipts from fines, penalties, etc., a total of $9,043.32 was also spent for new books. This was made possible by a substantial balance in the book fund at the beginning of the year. Only a negligible balance now remains in that fund. Of the $50,000 appropriated by the council $40,114.88 was expended for the main library; $1,943.01 for the northwest branch; $3,039.25 for the University Place branch; $1,858.75 for Havelock branch; $1,519.32 for the Bethany branch, and $1,524.79 for College View branch. Included in the total for the main library are such overhead expenses as new books, binding and rebinding, furniture and fixtures, printing, postage and stationery and miscellaneous expenses, the benefits of which are distributed among the branches but none of the cost is assessed against them.

The total circulation for the year ending May 31, 1936, was 745,559. During the year 7,996 volumes were added to the number on the shelves, bringing the total now available for Lincoln patrons well in excess of 100,000.

GRADUATION AT IMMANUEL

Six Complete Work at Lutheran School.

Graduation exercises for six pupils were held Sunday night at Immanuel Lutheran school, Rev. J. Heins speaking on the text, "What Manner of Child Shall This Be?" "The importance of this question," he said, "and the equally important answer, rest with the parents, the church, the state and the child, and must not be left to chance. Nor must it be left solely to the school and the child, but must be carried out by the direction of and in the fear of God."

The class sang "My Faith Looks up to Thee," and three of them addressed the congregation: Richard Spomer, Irene Miller and Alex Lekai. The other graduates were Frieda Pabst, Esther Filbert and Florence Ostermiller. Hy Schoenbeck is principal of the school and Miss Alice Ahlswede has been re-employed to direct the lower grades.

ADMITTED TO BAR.

Thirty-nine graduates of the university college of law were to be admitted to the bar with formal services Monday afternoon.

PLAN EXPAND RA FARMS

Nebraska's Two Rivers May Have Turkey Annex.

Washington approval of resettlement infiltration projects has been made in Kansas and the Dakotas, according to Regional Director Ward. Awaited is word of the same move being made regarding Nebraska's Two Rivers, near Omaha, and the Scottsbluff farmsteads. Two Rivers, under the Washington consideration, is to be enlarged to include ten more units of the present project, all tracts located within a short distance of the present location and an additional 48 infiltration units ranging from 40 to 60 acres each. Purchase will not be made until after July 1. The Scottsbluff farmstead is asking a 200 acre increase to house 21 more families and give them 7 acres each. The farmsteads under this new expansion will probably be devoted to turkey raising.

Ward says the northwestern Kansas farms infiltration project was approved for 146 units at a total cost of $1,000,000. These are to be individual farms, 96 of them 80 acre units and 50 of them 40 acre units. In eastern South Dakota a total of 66 units to cost about $700,000 was approved Ward added. Those units will be about 80 acres each. A housing project for 13 citizen Indians at Flandreau also was approved. The land already has been purchased and $33,500 was allotted for housing.

HOWELL STUDIO RECITAL

Pupils to Play at Temple Thursday Evening.

Music students of Miss Alice H. S. Howell will play in recital Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Temple theater instead of at Miss Howell's home, as announced.

GLASSES $8.00
EARL RIGGS OPTOMETRIST
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20	$74.55	$63.35	$59.60
25	85.80	72.95	68.80
30	100.25	85.20	80.65
35	119.35	101.45	96.55
40	144.90	123.15	118.30
45	178.70	151.90	147.00
50	223.40	189.90	184.85

Premiums for first three years are set at 15 per cent. below maximum. Thereafter net payment is maximum less dividend. While future dividends cannot be predicted, on present scales the reduction is more than 15 per cent.

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TWO SENATORS POSED AS FIGHTING LANDON

Borah and Vandenberg Regarded as Spearheads of the Opposition.

BY JAY G. HAYDEN.

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CLEVELAND. Two U. S. senators—William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—have become the spearheads of the opposition to Gov. Landon, and, on the chance that these two can pull together the somewhat illy assorted groups that are opposing Landon, rests the last chance that his nomination can be stopped.

The suggestion is that Borah will abandon his own candidacy and throw his support to Vandenberg if the other opponents of Landon will do the same. As yet, however, there is no definite indication that Borah is willing to make this supreme sacrifice, and much less that Frank Knox of Illinois, who now seems likely to stand second in the balloting, would agree to step aside in favor of Vandenberg. Even larger is the question as to whether Borah and Knox could swing their delegates to Vandenberg if they so desired.

The appearance of Senator Vandenberg on the scene Sunday, and his clear indication that he is himself a candidate for the presidential nomination unquestionably gave new life to the anti-Landon movement. His statement that he was not "interested in band wagons" and that he wanted a "leadership which the convention knows to be sound and knows to be equal to effective and aggressive combat" was construed as a shot at Landon. Vandenberg, in his private conversations, left no doubt that this was a correct interpretation. Added to this was the information that Vandenberg and Borah had conferred at length on Saturday and that Vandenberg's announcement that he would not accept the nomination for vice president directly followed this conference. The inference was that the two senators at least had agreed to stand together in the effort to stop Landon.

Vandenberg and Borah were alike also in declaring against the proposal originally made by William Allen White, representative of Gov. Landon in the resolutions committee, and echoed by Herbert Hoover, that the republicans should declare for a constitutional amendment to assure the right of the states to pass minimum wage laws and otherwise deal with the relations of employers and employes.

On Sunday Vandenberg conferred with both Carl G. Backmann, manager for Senator Borah, and Col. William J. Donovan and other spokesmen for Col. Knox. He also visited with Senator Capper of Kansas, who is supporting Landon. Col. Donovan declared that his talk with Vandenberg had been highly satisfactory, but he urged that the first essential of the anti-Landon movement must be for all opposing candidates to maintain their existing delegate strength and add to it as far as possible. The time had not come, he said, for any movement looking to coalition of forces and certainly the Knox backers were animated by just one purpose and that was to secure the nomination of their own man.

The declaration of Vandenberg that he will not accept the vice presidential nomination has brought a new man into the running for that place in the person of President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California. Senator Steiwer of Oregon at first appeared to have taken the lead as a vice presidential candidate, following the withdrawal of Vandenberg, but strong objection now is being raised to Steiwer because of the consistency with which he has voted for new deal measures in the past three years. Sproul is being urged by Californians as a man who would add much more strength to the ticket on the Pacific coast than Steiwer and whose vigorous opposition to the philosophy of the new deal is unquestioned. He is pictured as a man of great ability and exceptionally attractive personality and one of the best platform speakers in the country. His nomination, it is declared, might even bring Senator Hiram H. Johnson of California, who bolted to support Roosevelt in 1932, back into the republican fold.

WARNS OF COMMUNISTS.

The City Wide tabernacle was nearly filled Sunday night when Evangelist W. D. Herrstrom, of Akron, O. spoke on, "The Communist Plot to Overthrow America and the Governments of the World." He said that 460 radical and communistic organizations in the United States are spreading propaganda. "There are approximately 2 million communists and sympathizers in the United States. Unless something is done to curb their activities, there will be a revolution in this country and we may have a red dictatorship here within ten years," he said.

MALLON

CLEVELAND. The advance status of the republican convention is somewhat like that of the beauty contest in which the judges have already winked at the favorite. The other entrants know handsome Alf is going to get the prize, but nothing can make them like it. In fact, they are getting just a little catty on the side. They would not say a word against him openly for the world. They know that if they do and he wins, they are likely to become political wall flowers for the period of his candidacy. But just amongst us delegates, they are not above making a few side remarks. For example, a certain eminent midwest leader has rushed forth with a public denial that he was in the stop-Landon movement. While he was thus denying with gusto his best pals were privately circulating among the delegates a typewritten pamphlet of four pages which stated that Landon has false hair and possibly a wooden leg. Specifically it quoted William Allen White as saying that the Kansas governor had "followed me in and out of the republican party four times," and concluded that Landon's republicanism was a thin veneer.

Coy scoffers also circulated among the arriving delegates "the real reason" why Senator Vandenberg declined to run with Landon. This handmade rumor was to the effect that Mr. Vandenberg considers himself the better man, that his mind is fixed on heading a really important ticket in 1940 or possibly even in 1936. And just to add the final democratic touch to the republican gathering, urchins marched thru the streets with anonymous handbills, headed: "So he won't talk, eh?" The handbills also quoted the White line, but added much more to the general effect that handbill measures had to be taken to offset the pro-Landon publicity in "the Landon-controlled press."

These things are all just as much a part of a political convention as the bands and bunting. They signify little more than the glamour of the occasion. Ordinarily a good rumor can run the rounds of 1,500 politicos and 700 newsmen here within an hour. Ten minutes later they are older than yesterday's newspaper. So also with the anti-Landon circulars. They are much like the same class of material used against Mr. Hoover at Kansas City in 1928 and against President Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. Thirty days hence many of the circulators of the material will be out on the stump making hot Landon speeches.

The real business of the convention is done far from the maddening crowds, among ringleaders with sober views. One difference this time is that the important leaders have been using a yacht or two anchored out in the lake to guarantee privacy. But the main difference is that old familiar g o p figures have not been invited to these secluded conferences. They have been left hanging around hotel lobbies acquiring convention feet. One such sore old timer explained his condition as a Landon pledged delegate by saying, "I feel like a runover dog under a rose bush." The influential men running this show here are mostly young business executives and lawyers not long or prominently identified with politics. They want to defeat the new deal by the most practicable means.

Wisest guessers say: Landonites are still hopeful Vandenberg will change his mind about the vice presidency. Chances of Senator Steiwer for the vice presidential nomination depend largely on whether his keynote speech strikes a responsive chord. Landon men are cold to Senator Dickinson as the governor's running mate, figuring Landon is as strong in Iowa as the senator. The White-Hoover-Fish proposal for a constitutional amendment giving states the right to enact minimum wage laws will certainly go into the platform, but not without a fight.

The lines between the lines of Senator Vandenberg's sharp statement invited the Stop Landon boys to rally behind him.

There are more platform planks than there are trees in the western forest preserves. Most of them concern the troublesome farm policy. One of the best and briefest of these was secretly composed by Ex-Senator Bingham, Senator McNary and George Peek. It reads: "We favor the protection and full price benefit of the American market for the American farmer by the effective limitation thru tariffs, quotas and otherwise, of all competitive farm imports or substitutes therefor. We favor the payment of benefits to compensate for the lack of tariff protection. We favor government assistance in disposing of the surpluses." If the big shots were wise they would take something simple like that, but most of their planks run to heavy wordage.

TERESA'S GRADUATION.

St. Teresa's school held graduation exercises Sunday morning for 12 eighth grade students. The program began with Rev. Andrew N. De Muth conducting high mass followed by a sermon to the students. Father De Muth presented diplomas to the class and conferred honors on Margaret Wolfe and William Crowe for the girl and boy having the highest scholastic averages in the school. Breakfast was at the school auditorium following the sermon.

COLLISION KILLS TWO.

BISMARCK, N. D. (P) Two men are [illegible] and two others are in critical condition and a fifth man [illegible] seriously injured as a result of a [illegible] collision between a truck and an automobile near [illegible].

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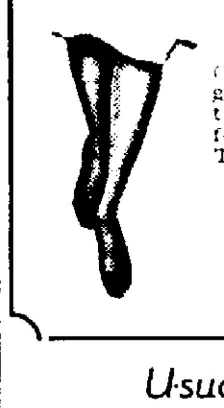

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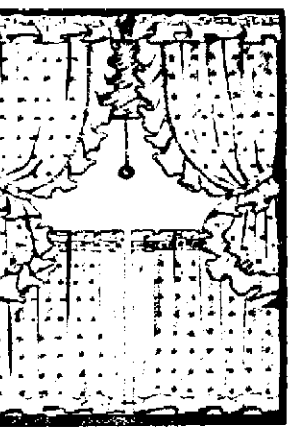

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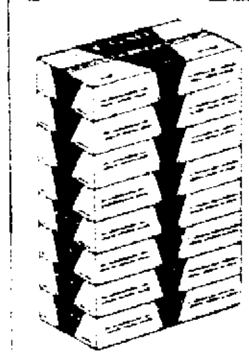

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

One of Mr. Farley's worries just now is Iowa. The democrats tried very hard to find some comfort from results in the Iowa primary but they failed in that.

Drouth threats in North Dakota brought from the governor of that state a proclamation naming last Sunday as a day of prayer. The day after the proclamation was issued rain fell in some parts of the state, but more rain is needed.

Harry W. Woodring, former democratic governor of Kansas, has made a bet that Landon will not be the Cleveland convention nominee. He is betting on an unnamed dark horse. Landon forces are not dismayed by the Woodring gamble.

Nebraska shipped a big hog the other day, and of that event the Kansas City Times says: "The 7-foot long 1,190 pound Poland China just shipped out of Humboldt, Neb., may be, as the claims go, 'one giant of a hog.' But we'll pit our nationwide, tax eating bureaucracy against him, any day."

Britain is engaged on two fronts, the Egyptian and the Palestine fronts. The collapse of Ethiopia with the accompanying collapse of British prestige in certain areas is having far reaching effects. The Italians have taken advantage of the situation to stir up the natives in turbulent areas, using the radio as a means of disseminating propaganda among them.

By exiling a prisoner at the bar an Iowa judge may have solved the problem for his state but that is no solution as far as the country is concerned. If the prisoner was guilty and deserved punishment or special treatment, Iowa should have provided it. If he was innocent, he should have been given an unconditional acquittal. By exiling the man from Iowa it is only too likely that he will become a burden to some other state.

Gov. Hoffman sprung another of his surprises when Capt. William J. Carter was named acting superintendent of state police. The term of Col. Schwarzkopf has expired and his successor has not been confirmed by the state senate. It was naturally assumed that Schwarzkopf's immediate subordinate would become acting superintendent but there is where the governor sprung his surprise. He picked Carter and announced his selection at the last minute.

Former President Hoover refused to air his views Sunday. It was too near the convention. He expects to express his sentiments from the convention platform not thru the news mediums in advance of the convention. Mr. Hoover is to be commended for this stand. All the firing in advance of the convention is designed to cause a stampede, not to expedite the orderly process of the convention business. If leaders actually have anything of importance to say they had best save it until the convention is in session.

The vote of confidence offered Premier Blum by a mass meeting in Paris came as a striking conclusion to an unusual affair. Some 60,000 persons jammed the Paris stadium to listen to the man who they hope will lead them out of the difficulties in which they as a nation now find themselves. An appeal for their confidence brought a rousing cheer from the throng. French affairs have become more and more complicated with the changing governments. At present the nation is faced with a serious situation and a strong leader, who enjoys national confidence, is needed.

Caustic criticism of the republican convention by Secretary Ickes, himself a nominal republican but who became a new dealer, will not be given any attention. Ickes seems to be the man whom the administration has picked to say the things it is ashamed to say openly. Ickes has made a desperate drive on republican hopefuls in the effort to head off the more dangerous ones and is now author of the charge that Hearst will dominate the convention and the same interests that supported Harding will be in the saddle. The charges do not exactly hold together and Hearst ever a prospective democratic nominee for the presidency if he is able to hold his temper and maintain his sense of humor should join the convention in a good laugh at the verbal forays of the petulant Harold, new deal spokesman extraordinary.

THE BISHOP WARNS.

In the opinion of Bishop Ryan, Catholic prelate who delivered the annual sermon to the senior class of the state university, this nation will find it difficult to escape the fate of becoming a totalitarian state. This means that he believes the country is headed straight for fascism of the type made familiar by Mussolini. Men's judgments are swayed in part by two factors, their information and their fears. One man may take a certain set of facts and by straining them thru his forebodings reach an exactly opposite conclusion from that arrived at by another who uses the same information. Many will disagree with the bishop in his conclusions. No one can deny that he has reasons for his beliefs.

The politically-minded may easily read into the bishop's statements a belief that the re-election of Roosevelt is assured. If this does happen, many others will join him in the belief that there is no escape from the fate he envisions, for whether the president intended it or not his program of legislation has given to collectivism aid and comfort beyond measure. The totalitarian state is accurately defined by the bishop when he says it is based on acceptance of the belief that the state is everything, the individual nothing and subject in all things to the state. He is also on sound ground when he says that the growth of materialism and the negation of the spiritual are factors that have made possible what he fears.

It is difficult to believe that after being taught democracy for over a hundred and fifty years the majority of the people of this country are ready to accept so revolutionary a change, and that if they realize what is being done to them they will agree to submerge themselves as individuals into a system where the word and rule of one man or one group of men determines every act and directs every thought. Many will refuse to believe that a people trained to and practicing a wide liberty of action and thought will exchange that for the dubious security that the fascist state promises, or that they will knowingly adopt a program that lowers the standard of living and reduces their status to that of the people of European states that have embraced collectivism.

The bishop did a meritorious service when he called attention to the dangers ahead. It is a call to face the most important facts before deciding the future. The nation must not drift into collectivism. If it arrives there it must be thru deliberate choice.

AS ENGLAND DOES IT.

That a deficit in the operations of a national budget is not an unavoidable incident of the times is shown by the fact that the recent report of the chancellor of the exchequer for Great Britain shows that the government was able to end the year with a surplus of 3 million pounds, whereas the best estimate a year previous was half a million. In commenting upon this excellent showing, which marks the fifth successive year in which progress along those lines was reported, a leading banker says that it was made possible only by recovery of business, and that recovery of business was made possible by the sound budgetary policy pursued since the crisis of 1931. This policy was to work toward what has been accomplished, the balancing of revenues and expenditures.

So much stress has been laid in this country upon the necessity of balancing the budget that it may well be that the laymen have grown tired of reading about it and do not give it the weight that it actually commands. In administrative circles repeated promises have been made that budget balancing would be the next chief concern of the government but instead we have but added to the deficit. In three years the British government has decreased the public debt by 70 million pounds, partly out of budget surpluses and partly out of savings in the fixed debt charge in the way of lowered interest rates.

We have been repeatedly assured that conditions in this country as they affect the budget could not be avoided because of the emergencies that exist which require vast expenditures mostly of borrowed money. The report of the chancellor of the British exchequer makes it plain that Great Britain has also had emergencies to meet, as shown by the fact that gross expenditures have increased a million pounds in three years, but money was not borrowed to meet them. England is today faced with heavy expenditures for defense purposes, made necessary by threatened war in Europe, but it is not going to borrow all the money needed. The chancellor says that it is neither just nor in accordance with the principles of finance that the whole burden should be placed on posterity. A close study of how the English do it is commended to our government.

INFLATION FEAR LESS.

The country's enormous capacity for absorbing federal securities at the current comparatively low rates of interest stays the fear of inflation by ordinary natural means. That is, the flooding of the country of securities as a result of extraordinary borrowings made necessary by extraordinary spending in one form or another, does not create an inflationary situation as long as the country absorbs such securities with the speed it has demonstrated in the case of current offerings.

The danger of artificial inflation by means of printing press money is more in the distant offing than it has been for some time. The approach of the close of the current session of congress with no prospect of the passage of an inflationary measure of the kind advocated by the wild money men of the country stays fear from that source.

The fact is that there is more sense being talked in relation to money at present than at any time for many months. It is not at all unlikely that sound money planks of varied character will be inserted in the platforms of both parties. More surprising yet, it is not at all unlikely that the party which ascends to power as a result of the next election will carry out the plank adopted by the convention.

The extravagant promises of the wild money men have been overshadowed the last two or three years by the even more extravagant promises of successful politicians, the share the wealthers, the old age pension folks, and the panacea offerers of various kinds. The day when the wild money man was the only one who had a remedy for all the economic evils the country faced, has passed.

Now everybody has a remedy. And some of them hold up thru the never ending argument surrounding each, much better than do the wild money plans. Everyone knows what inflation does. The pictures of the horrors of inflation in Germany are too vivid to be quickly discarded.

FOOTNOTES.

Congress is about to hand Mr. Roosevelt another blank check—this time for $1,425,000,000—to be spent on work-relief projects in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This is in substantial accord with the president's request, made March 18, that congress appropriate $1,500,000,000 to carry on WPA work. With funds remaining from the colossal $4,880,000,000 appropriation of last year, this means that approximately three billion dollars will be available for next year's work-relief program.

In 1933—$3,300,000,000.
In 1935—$4,880,000,000.
In 1936—$1,500,000,000.

Here is the bill the taxpayers must foot in the testing out of the president's theory that the way to recovery is to prime the pump with huge government expenditures. Is the theory working? It is true the country has had a considerable measure of recovery, but is this because the pump has been primed in the new deal manner, or because other forces of recovery are at last in operation?

Let us hear from that acute student of America, Andre Siegfried. In the Revue des Deux Mondes, translation by the Living Age he says of the Roosevelt spending policy:

While prosperity is being reborn, even like spring, the government pursues a policy designed to encourage its return by means of a spendthrift demagogy, which is less efficacious against unemployment than would be a program of official abstention and which is bound to be fatal either to the government's credit or to monetary stability. America has arrived at that stage of the crisis where the remedy is worse than the disease.

Even ardent advocates of pump-priming admit that it is essentially a temporary expedient and is not to be thought of as a permanent policy. How much longer does the administration intend to prime the pump? How much longer is congress going to continue the dangerous practice of signing blank checks over to the executive?

The need of great sums for relief cannot be disputed but surely the time has come when the whole problem of relief ought to be reexamined with a view to eradicating waste and placing upon the states a greater share of responsibility. The time for review is now, and not after the WPA, representing relief in its most expensive form, has built up a further wall of resistance to change.

Austria is again warned against the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy in that country. Austria seems headed toward the restoration of power to the Hapsburgs in some form or other. It would seem that Austria has had its lesson but such lessons are easily forgotten. Europe has apparently forgotten the lessons of the World war. Or have the lessons of the war debt cancelations overshadowed the earlier and more striking instruction? America alone has not forgotten the war and especially remembers the lessons of the war debt cancelations.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The report of the city library for the year ending May 31, 1933 discloses that in the last three years, since government money to pay wage costs was available, more than $30,000 from the federal treasury has been spent on putting the five libraries in Lincoln in first class physical repair. The city had to meet most of the cost for materials and supplies, but the amount is not possible to discover because of intermingling of expenses of this character with like expenses of the library. Roughly speaking, the city's contribution ran around $14,000. The city owns all but one of the five buildings used for branches. The board also uses the schools and several community centers for book distribution.

With more men returning to work, the circulation of all public libraries shows a shrinkage for the year, that of Lincoln dropping 8 percent. The librarians say that one of the minor reasons why circulation is dropping is the knitting craze among the women, nobody having yet devised a plan whereby knitting and reading can be combined. Moving pictures, with their large audiences at night the period when most persons do their reading, are also listed as another cause.

Ed Bohanan was for many years a virile force in the business life of Lincoln. He came to Lincoln a youth of 20, one of four brothers who left Illinois to engage in trade in the fast-growing capital of the late 70's. A man of abundant energies, buoyant optimism and not afraid of hard work, he aided in the organization and development of several fire insurance companies, each of which in turn was absorbed by eastern corporations. In his later years Mr. Bohanan devoted his time to handling his investments, but never lost his enthusiasm for or in his interest in the future of the city where he cast his early lot.

Harold Bickford, former Lincoln lawyer, who has been practicing in Villisca, Ia., for four years, won in the primary election for attorney of Montgomery county against Lester Orsborn, present incumbent, by 100 votes. The Red Oak Express says, "What to aged political observers was a distinctive upset was the race staged by Harold Bickford, Villisca, in unseating Lester Orsborn of Red Oak, for the county attorney nomination. Bickford, waging one of the most publicized campaigns in years, overcame county seat opposition, broke thru one ward and then swept rural districts to lead in the finals by more than 100 votes."

The village of Ralston found it necessary to buy 678 townlots at sheriff's sale to clear up its delinquent tax list. It has the lots on hand. Belonging to the city they of course do not appear on the tax list. Now Ralston authorities are offering to donate these lots to anyone who will build either a home or a business building, and get the property back on the tax list. That ought to start a building boom, if money were at hand and building materials were lower in cost. Ralston may have hit on an idea that will bring it more residents and more business.

The change of mind on the part of the railway commission with respect to truck regulation, in which two orders have been issued, is explained. The first order merely told the truckers that the commissioners were taking jurisdiction over rates and services, and laid down the procedure it had in mind. Two members voted for it. Commissioner Drake later, with the concurrence of Commissioner Maupin, who had signed the first order, wrote another one in which the truckers were given a day in court. This was taken on the advice of Edwin Vail, commission counsel, who noted that the federal supreme court had recently overridden a state commission where it had proceeded to order a telephone company to put in an accounting system without giving the company a chance to be heard.

Appearances.

Appearances to save his only care
So things seem right, no matter what they are
—Churchill

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

A report was received that Gen. Custer's troops had met the Indians between Powder and Tongue rivers and had fought all day, many being killed on both sides. This was the preliminary skirmish that ended in the Custer massacre soon after.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The new line of the Lincoln street railroad from the university to the capitol by way of 11th street was in operation.

The salt well which the state was boring west of the city was down 205 feet.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Frank Mayo the actor, died on the train enroute from Denver to Omaha.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dr. H. K. Wolfe, principal of the high school, delivered the commencement address before the high school graduates at the city auditorium.

The supreme court decided that state officers living in Lincoln could send their children to the public schools without paying tuition.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Russians were pounding their way thru the Austrian lines.

The Mexicans were reported to have burned the American consulate at Durango City.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Brookhart upheaval in Iowa hurled an overwhelming wave of political commotion into the national capital. Farm relief was lifted into commanding prominence.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is the order of B'nai B'rith?

A. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith or Sons of the Covenant is a Jewish fraternal organization founded in New York City in 1843 by a group of German Jews headed by Henry Jones. It has for its object the development of morality and of the principles of charity, benevolence, and brotherly love among its members. The subordinate bodies are called lodges, the governing bodies, grand lodges.

Q. What were the national colors of Ethiopia?

A. The national colors were green, yellow, and red, the flag having three horizontal stripes with the colors in the order named.

Q. Who started the elective system in American colleges?

A. Among the most notable educational reforms of Charles William Eliot was the development of this system which enables students to select subjects which will give specific training for various professions.

Q. What is the origin of the expression, crocodile tears?

A. The expression, meaning affected tears, appears first in Greek and Latin proverbs and is based on the erroneous belief that the crocodile weeps in order to arouse the pity of a human being, who, on approaching, is devoured.

Q. When will the White Top festival of folk dancing and music be held this year?

A. The festival will be held at Marion, Va., on Aug. 14 and 15.

Q. Is there a surplus of applicants for the flying cadet course of the army air corps?

A. In the last class that entered the primary flying school on March 1 there were only 60 cadets, instead of the authorized 150.

Q. Who was the first president to visit Yellowstone national park?

A. President Chester A. Arthur was the first. His visit was in 1883.

Q. Should the flower so designated be called wistaria or wisteria?

A. It was named for Caspar Wistar, a professor in the University of Pennsylvania, so it would seem better to use the word, wistaria. Both words are recognized, however, in dictionaries.

Q. Did Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, die in poverty?

A. During five years' litigation to protect his patent rights he was harassed by poverty. In 1854, however, he was finally successful, and by his royalties obtained $200,000 a year, eventually amassing a fortune of $2,000,000.

Q. Who wrote the poem beginning, Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath?

A. The lines are from Felicia D. Hemans' "Hour of Death."

Q. Which was the first of the American industries to develop modern large scale organizations?

A. The steel industry.

Q. Are many children assisted by Travelers Aid?

A. Travelers Aid workers throughout the country last year assisted 29,139 children under 16 years of age traveling alone. In addition, 40,991 more children were in families which received assistance.

Q. Do bats carry bedbugs?

A. Bats are sometimes attacked by insects which resemble bedbugs, but they are not the same. They do not attack human being and do not have the same habits.

MEN AND THINGS.

A member of the British cabinet has been forced to resign and may be prosecuted because he revealed the contents of the government's budget to two friends, one of them a member of parliament, each of whom promptly proceeded to trade in the stock market to their sure gain. A Washington correspondent who was out here not long ago told this department that whereas at one time senators were openly castigated for dealing in the stock market, it is a familiar sight to see some of them now in brokers' offices. What a character destroyer love of money is everywhere!

Even a hobo seems to have a heart. Now that the government has decided to abandon transient retreats where nomads of the road were sheltered and fed for a time before being asked to move on—a scheme that ranks among the other nonsense performances of the times—the hoboes have again started singing their old song which deplored the fact that nobody knows where the hobo goes and nobody gives a-one of those things. Which gives rise to the question, why should anybody? Men who make a lifework of bumming off others do not present a spectacle over which anyone should weep.

If you are interested in statistics, maybe these will enchain your attention for a few moments. A Boston woman has been asking members of the younger generation how many Americans they would estimate were killed in battle in the five foreign wars that the United States has engaged in, counting the Revolution as one. Most of the answers ranged around 2 million. One guessed as high as 10 million. As a matter of fact the number is less than a hundred thousand, which is less than the number killed in traffic accidents in three years, much less time than was spent at war.

A New York woman who is a leader in social work, says that the decisions of the supreme court on social legislation are attacks upon democracy and suggests that congress pass a law providing that any act it passes regulating hours and wages, establishing social insurance and the like should not be subject to review by the supreme court on the grounds of unconstitutionality. Which would seem to be a neat little way for the farmers and all the rest of the people who want to be regimented if it were not for the disturbing question, what would become of such an act if the supreme court declared it unconstitutional?

If the children of the present generation do not believe in fairy tales they are ungrateful to the gods of fortune. Trading on our overweening curiosity about persons who have been given temporary fame by the familiar processes of ballyhoo, a moving picture producer has offered $250,000 for the use of the Dionne quintuplets in another play. It has been accepted. This will make a trust fund of half a million dollars, the interest on which will keep the whole family for years to come. All the wishes they will later form can be made to come true, and yet some people don't believe in fairies.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

We Look Askance at Motherhood.

Our inordinate national fondness for luxury and keeping up with the Joneses postpones the payment of an adequate pension to men and women at retiring age.

In the past two or three years there has been a marked increase in the number of requests for "birth control" information in my daily mail; and the usual plea is "we can't afford it."

In the first place, the use of the term "birth control" when you mean prevention of conception irks me nearly as much as does the use of the term "feminine hygiene" in the same fashion. In the next place, I believe that any one who is well enough, strong enough and financially able to marry is well enough, strong enough and financially able to have children. Finally, it is a violation of the Hippocratic oath if not a statutory crime to give such advice or information.

Old age pensions would be a fine thing for the country, no doubt, but before any attempt to establish such a system is made the country should provide a suitable endowment for every mother, in the form of a benefit payable upon the birth of her baby and as much again payable in ten monthly installments, to insure the necessities or comforts to which mother and infant are entitled.

From years of rural, urban and hospital practice I know something of the cruel penalties of motherhood under the pinch of poverty. As a family practitioner I have seen the sad side of destitution in old age. I still say we should rescue motherhood first and let old age wait.

Certain medical service schemes recently launched offer not only medical care but also hospitalization and obstetric care—after the prospective mother has paid in ten monthly premiums. That, in my judgment, is the meanest kind of exploitation of poverty, crass paternalism which should not be tolerated. The expectant mother is aware of her approaching confinement at least five months before her time. If she can pay ten monthly premiums to a paternal corporation she can pay five monthly installments to her own private physician, and obtain the great advantage of proper prenatal advice and care, and besides keep her good self respect. For self respecting patients private physicians always have provided and always will provide.

Every expectant mother should be examined by her physician in advance of the expected date of confinement, besides urine analyses or other tests at such intervals as the physician suggests, especially if she experiences any unusual digestive disturbance or headache in the later months. Unless otherwise instructed by her physician she should take a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise every day up to the final week, such as walking from half an hour to an hour, besides doing whatever housework she may be accustomed to do. She should wear rather low heels, and no corsets or other supports unless these are prescribed for a particular purpose. She should have any dentistry done that may be necessary, consulting her physician if anesthesia is required; she should not postpone or neglect regular dental inspection, prophylaxis or filling of recent cavities.

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THE PUBLIC MIND.

Likes Norris' Word.

LINCOLN.—I notice you have revived my former expression of disappointment because of Senator Norris' attitude toward the Townsend plan. However, for obvious reasons, I would like to take Senator Norris' word for the $60 a month old age pension he proposes than the word of a lot of fellows who are in favor of the Townsend plan "with modifications." Therefore, in the complete absence of any really available candidate who truly favors adequate old age pensions, I am hopeful that Senator Norris will accept the invitation now widely extended to become a candidate for re-election by petition.

CLIFFORD L. REIN.

Does Not Want Membership.

GRAND ISLAND.—The following is a copy of a letter sent by the writer to Stanley High, Roosevelt's political high priest, whose work is to win the clergy back to the new deal waster and covenant breaker, Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Mr. Stanley High,
Washington, D. C.,
My Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date, and the booklet, "The Social Ideals of the Churches and the Social Program of the Government," also the invitation to become a member of the "Good Neighbor League." In reply to the same I wish to say that I have no desire to become a member of a democratic aid society. I am of the conviction that "The Good Neighbor League" is a pure political camouflage to re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency, the greatest waster of other peoples' hard earned money ever known, and the outstanding covenant breaker of all history.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM OESCHGER.
Former chancellor of Cotner college.

Matters of Politics.

AYR.—Why is it necessary to have a jolly fellow, adept at making friends, to sell Landon to the convention? This man, Joseph W. Martin, is said to be a master of practical politics. Mr. Farley is too; it seems like a case of the kettle calling the pot black. A clerk was saying the other day he thought that thru salesmanship he had sold a man something he did not want, but the article did not prove satisfactory. It is my opinion that unless the Lord overrules the machinations of the politicians the republican party will not nominate the man the country needs at this hour. If anybody is in doubt as to the kind of man we need at this time, let him read The Life of Abraham Lincoln by Carl Schurz. Politics is disgusting to a person who understands true Christian ideals. I should like to know more about the character and personal habits of Landon, as well as to which side he leans, progressive or conservative. I think a person cannot be a Christian and be an ultra conservative. Neither do I think such a man can be elected to the presidency at this time.

GEORGE J. WILSON.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE?

SHORT STORIES.

"Did you hear about Old Man Coyne going to the wall?"

"You don't say! And it was his daughter who married Duke Nottingleft, about two weeks ago."

"Yes, think of how surprised that duke will be when he hears of himself marrying for love."

Husband (excitedly). Where is my hat?

Wifey. Hanging on that lamp!

Husband. Lamp!—Huh! What crazy place will I find it next, I wonder?

Wifey (snappily): On your head, I suppose.

Grandpa. Just think! I was once a little baby like him and soon he'll be a man like me.

Proud Mother. Don't blight his beautiful childhood by making such gloomy predictions.

Mrs. Goodsole. We should avoid all these modern vanities and frivolities lest we be weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Mrs. Woodby-Slimmer. Weighed and found wanting? Why, that's just what I'm trying to accomplish by strict dieting.

Chairman.—Well, what had we better do with that garbage on the south side?

Member. I move that we put it all in the hands of a special committee.

Jack. What did the landlady do when she found that you had left the light burning for three days.

Spratt. She turned us both out.

Mr. Knagg. I wish you wouldn't start a quarrel right here in the hotel lobby.

His Wife. Then why don't you provide a home for me?

Little Nell. My mother is being painted every morning by a painter.

Susan. Well, my mamma can do that herself.

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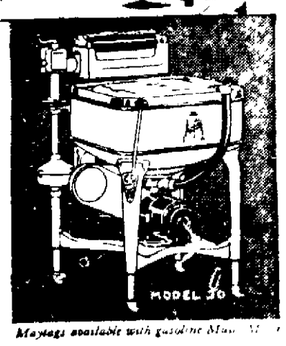

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"Well, this is it: Go down to Menlo Park and take it easy with the Martells. They understand. In a few days, drive yourself down to Los Angeles and see Kohl, see just what they offer. Next June, or any time."

"Next June? Oh my God!" Tam whispered.

"Well, any time. Any time you can, slip across to Germany and see Mother and the kid. Then come back, and probably they'll have done some good work here, and one talk with the governor will do the trick."

"Billy Martell says that Gov. Rose hates you, George."

"We had a run-in a few years ago; he's probably forgotten it. Write me lots of letters, Tam, and send me books. But don't come over there today, or soon. Give yourself time to get used to the idea, and give me time, too."

She put her elbows on the table and her face in her hands, and he saw the bright tears slip thru her fingers.

"Don't cry, Tam."

She made no answer.

"I can't understand things sometimes," she said unsteadily. "It seems to be a sort of curse on me; the moment I come into anyone's life I bring sorrow and shame and change. I never meant to be this sort of person. It's all like a dream—and I can't seem to wake up. I can't seem to get out of it! Why shouldn't you and I be happy just as so many other men and women are?" she went on in a low voice, looking down at the idle hand that was moving a spoon back and forth upon the gay little striped linen tablecloth.

"You mustn't look at it that way, Tam," George said in the pause. "You have to see it like this: We've had big excitements in our life, big chances. You started off wrong and I started off wrong, and then we met each other and things began to go right. This—this that I'm going thru is just the last payment on the mortgage, that's all. The real thing is that we've found each other and love each other. What else matters? I'll have you to think about, and you'll wait for me, and Lord, Lord!" George said, smiling his broad brown smile, "what a day it'll be when we get together again, and everything's clear!"

The thought brought the tears again, and she could not speak.

"Because, you know," he went on, after a pause, "my going to jail isn't going to count. That sounds funny, doesn't it, but it's true. It's come to me, just in these last few weeks, that it isn't going to count. After all, I didn't lose my temper like a kid with Mallory, and hit him because he made me mad. He was talking like the dirty skunk he was, he was blackmailing my wife, and there isn't a man in the world who wouldn't have knocked him down for it. That he had a weak heart from the way he'd been living for 40 years wasn't my lookout. I didn't hit him to kill him, and I didn't mean to kill him, but after all, Tam—

"After all," George repeated, as she merely looked at him with drenched eyes and did not speak, "he might have done a dangerous lot of talking. We have to think of that, you know. We have to think of the alternative."

"But for me there wouldn't have been any alternative!"

"But for you I wouldn't have been the district attorney-elect, no, nor anything like district attorney-elect! But for you my mother would have carried a broken heart all the rest of her life. Don't forget that she wrote to an Arizona jail once and was told that I was dead—dead in a jail without a word of goodbye! You gave me back to her; she knows the truth, and she'll understand! I was afraid to write, but you'll see her, and it won't seem half as cruel to her as the other thing."

"What other thing?"

"Why, the truth. The truth that Mayne Mallory and my wife were sweethearts years ago, when she was a little girl fresh out of school, and that there was a baby he would neither recognize nor legitimize. Oh, sure," George said, "that'd get me off a jail term all right. But what would it do to my wife? How long would women be keeping that story alive? And what would it do to Mary? All her life long there'd be someone in the offing to whisper to someone else that that was the girl whose mother . . . and so on and so on.

"But I have to say something more than that, Tam," he said, following her to the window to which she had walked, her handkerchief to her eyes. "I have to say this to you, darling. I'm going off today feeling good. Things have been all crooked with me for almost 20 years, since my mother remarried and I ran away. I've taken chances and played races and run with some pretty queer people, and I've always drunk too much and boomed too much—well, you know about it.

"Then you came along, and it seemed to me dramatic to fall in love with a beautiful actress—just the sort of thing I'd do—take another chance, and if I didn't like it get out of it. I'd shoved myself into a scaly sort of criminal law firm by that time, and into politics; it was all a sort of bluff, a joke on the people who took life seriously!"

He tightened his arm about her; they were both looking down at the bright Christmas eve city and the ruffled bay and the far black outline of the mountains.

Tam's head was resting back against his shoulder. He rubbed his cheek against her hair, and for a full minute neither spoke.

"Gradually," George presently said, clearing his throat, "it all came true. I mean I waked up, and the old stuff slid off, and—it was like pain, Tam; it was pain! To believe in people again, to want to be decent again, to think of the honest side of an argument—this sounds kind of mawkish, doesn't it?—but that's what you did for me. Then I had a couple of lucky cases, and old Martell sent for me. It was my chance to get in with a straight firm.

"And then one afternoon you took me down to meet your 'Aunt Mary!'"

"George, what a happy day that was!" Tam said, tears in her voice.

"To see her again. . ." He was silent. "I didn't deserve that break, for one," he said after a pause. "That was a day such as doesn't come into many lifetimes, Tam. To have my mother put her arms around me again. . . There are a good many men who would go to jail, and gladly, to be able to do that just once!

"And to see the joy Mary is to her, in the years when most women are lonely and not needed."

"Yes, there's that!" Tam whispered eagerly, as he paused.

"So it isn't all loss, Tam."

"No, it isn't all loss."

"So now," George said resolutely, "we have only to face this one more thing. Knocking a man down may make you seem a fool, but it doesn't rank with forgery or counterfeiting or any of the other things, does it?"

"Oh, don't!" she said in a whisper.

"So I'll manage it somehow," the man went on. "And after you come back from Los Angeles you come to see me."

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

"What I'm doing," George said, "satisfies me. Do you know what I mean? It seems like a fulfilment. It satisfies me."

"But how to get thru today!"

"Oh, well time goes on. It'll go by."

"You don't want me to go to court and cross the bay with you?"

"No. Positively not: There'll be photographers, Tam, newspapermen. Let's cut all that. And now," said George, "here's what you must do today; clear up here and turn the keys over to what's-her-name. Then go downtown and buy presents for all the Martell kids and Ellen. Then see a movie—we'll decide right here and now which movie—and get a seat in the loges on the right, and if I'm free I'll join you. And then at about 4 drive down to the Martells' and stay a day or two. How's that?"

"That's fine," she said, with white lips.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1936, by Kathleen Norris.)

LANDON NOT NAMED DESPITE THE CLAIMS

Is Within Striking Distance of Goal; Liberal Feeling Seen.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

CLEVELAND. (Copyright.) The first day of a national convention week might well be called the day for the verification of the claims and counter claims of the managers of the various candidates.

As the delegates arrive, the canvass begins to determine whether the delegates are really as loyal to their candidates as they have professed to be.

Some idea of what the game menas can be derived from a study of the behavior of the different managers themselves. They claim everything—but privately they concede what their minimum strength really is.

Thus a checkup of various delegations and a heart to heart talk with some of the managers would seem to indicate that Gov. Landon has at least 350 votes for the first ballot. His supporters claim as high as 510, which is more than enough to nominae.

Any candidate who has 350 voets as a minimum is within striking distance of the goal, and if his managers can develop a bandwagon psychology they can easily get the remaining votes. So the Landonites have been busily engaged in creating an atmosphere of immediate triumph.

As a matter of fact, all that can be said at this stage is that Landon is in the lead, that many delegations "have heard" that he is a good man and would make a good candidate, but, apart from that, they are for the most part not particularly devoted or tied to anybody's cause. There could be, for example, quite a lot of friction over platform planks, in which case the Landon hand would have to be shown and enmities and factional strife could be developed which would be reflected in the balloting. For it must be borne in mind that the platform fight will come first and then the naminating.

Each Convention Different.

Every convention may seem to be different from its predecessor, because faces change, and so no issues and personalities contending for power. This convention reveals some unusual aspects, but it is too early yet to say that fundamentally the republicanc have undergone a rebirth. There is, of course, a very determined and intense feeling on the part of many delegates who want only to beat the new deal, an antipathy to so-called "old guard" or ultra conservative forces and a rather aggressive disposition to make a liberal or progressive platform.

Looking over some of the delegations, there are some of the old faces, former senators and former members of the house, who look upon "liberalism" as so much "hooey" and as the arousing of false or impossible hopes. Then there are the young enthusiasts who venture to believe that much can be accomplished in the way of reform if the party will only start to travel in that direction.

Platform making is, to be sure, the center of all controversy and it does look as if the eastern and western concepts, the so-called progressive and the so-called conservative views, will clash. Actually, the difference is one of approach. The politically minded writers of platform planks want to promise as much as possible and catch votes. The realists want to write platform planks that have some prospect of being fulfilled by the candidate if he is elected.

The wording of these platform planks will mean much to the future of the battle. The principal bones of contention at the moment are the agricultural, the tariff and the currency planks, tho there are signs of a debate over the suggestion that the convention declare itself for a minimum wage for women.

What seems likely on the last point is that the platform will declare for a subsistence income based on an American standard of living, the same to be made possible for every individual, regardless of age or sex, who is willing to work. But whether this can be obtaining by writing comprehensive state legislation without any new amendment or revision of the constitution or whether the plank shall declare for the principle and say that it shall be achieved by the states and by amendment of the federal constitution "if necessary" is something around which the whole debate may revolve.

Green Against Wage Fixing.

Inasmuch as William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has declared himself against any governmental power to fix wages, whether minimum or maximum, it is not likely that the republican national convention will enter that controversial area. Likewise, many women's organizations oppose a minimum wage that affects women only. So the approach would seem to be to insist upon subsistence wages set by state commissions according to the prevailing standard. This would mean the exercise by the state of its own police power and in reality the exercise of its right to prevent an individual from becoming a public charge.

There is plenty of constitutional power embodied in the states to enable them to protect themselves against the drain of a continuous dole, and if they stay away from wage fixing and from discriminations on the basis of sex, it would seem that the situation can be met without any additional constitutional power. On the other hand, to remove all doubts as to where the republicans stand, they will be glad to go on record as favoring whatever constitutional revision is necessary to accomplish the objective.

Judging by the present trend, the platform drafting and debate will take all Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the nominating speeches coming Thursday night and the balloting Friday.

YOUR PROBLEMS
By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: I am suffering from a severe case of nerves which I fear is endangering my job and my future, for I am engaged to be married and I feel I cannot go on this way without something being done. I m ashamed to mention it to the family physician.

I'm constitutionally nervous, and my nervousness has increased until it affects my speech, which is extremely disconcerting. I start to say something. I find myself stuttering, stammering, unable to go on.

At times when it is up to me to speak I find I can't. Before I can start the conversation I stammer into it.

I know this is a nervous mannerism I've developed, but it is worrying me to distraction.

How can I overcome it?—Jane.

A. There is nothing to be ashamed of. Go to your family physician or to another and tell him the whole story. The likelihood is that nothing you can tell him will be new or strange or shocking to him. Probably what you need is rest and fresh air and sunshine and freedom from worry, as well as plain, nourishing food.

Remember, I am not prescribing for you. Only a doctor can do that. But I would not delay going to consult one.

Apple Catsup.

Sour apples.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon each cloves and dry mustard.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
1 tablespoon salt.
2 finely chopped onions.
2 cups cider vinegar.

Pare, core and quarter enough apples to make a quart of pulp. Make the pulp by covering apples with boiling water, then bring to the boiling point and reduce heat while the fruit simmers until nearly all the water has evaporated. Then run thru a sieve and measure. To one quart of the pulp add the other ingredients, and return to fire. Bring to the boiling point, then simmer for one hour. Bottle, cork and seal the catsup while still hot.

SULTAN OF SULU IS DEAD

Head of Mohammedans of Sulu Archipelago.

MANILA. (AP). Word was received here of the death of the Sultan of Sulu, titular head of Mohammedans of the Sulu archipelago, on the Island of Jolo. The once powerful sultan, Jamalul Kiram, widely known in the United States, abdicated his political and civil rights in 1915. Sultan Kiram was appointed a senator in the Philippine legislative body in 1931, the only Mohammedan royalty to serve as senator under the American flag. He was regarded by the Moros as their natural father sent by Allah to make laws for them, to protect and rule over them. He traced his ancestry back to the Prophet Mohammed.

MAN TRYING RESCUE IS SAVED FROM MINE

Ivan Alexander Had Risked Life at Paxton, Ind., for Two Others.

PAXTON, Ind. (AP). Ivan Alexander was rescued alive from the Dugger-Martin coal mine early Monday, several hours after he had been overcome by gas while attempting to find two other men believed killed in an explosion. Alexander was brought to the top shortly before daylight and was revived.

Still in the mine are Charles Webb and John Williams. Rescuers believe both were killed in the explosion.

Webb, a mine inspector, went into the pit Sunday night to make an inspection. Williams was his assistant. The cause of the explosion was not known but rescuers believed a part of the working caved in when the blast occurred. Gas fumes prevented rescuers from penetrating very far into the mine.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The policeman is a monarch of the seize.

Lots of friends are retained by not saying the smart things we might have said.

(Copyright, 1936.)

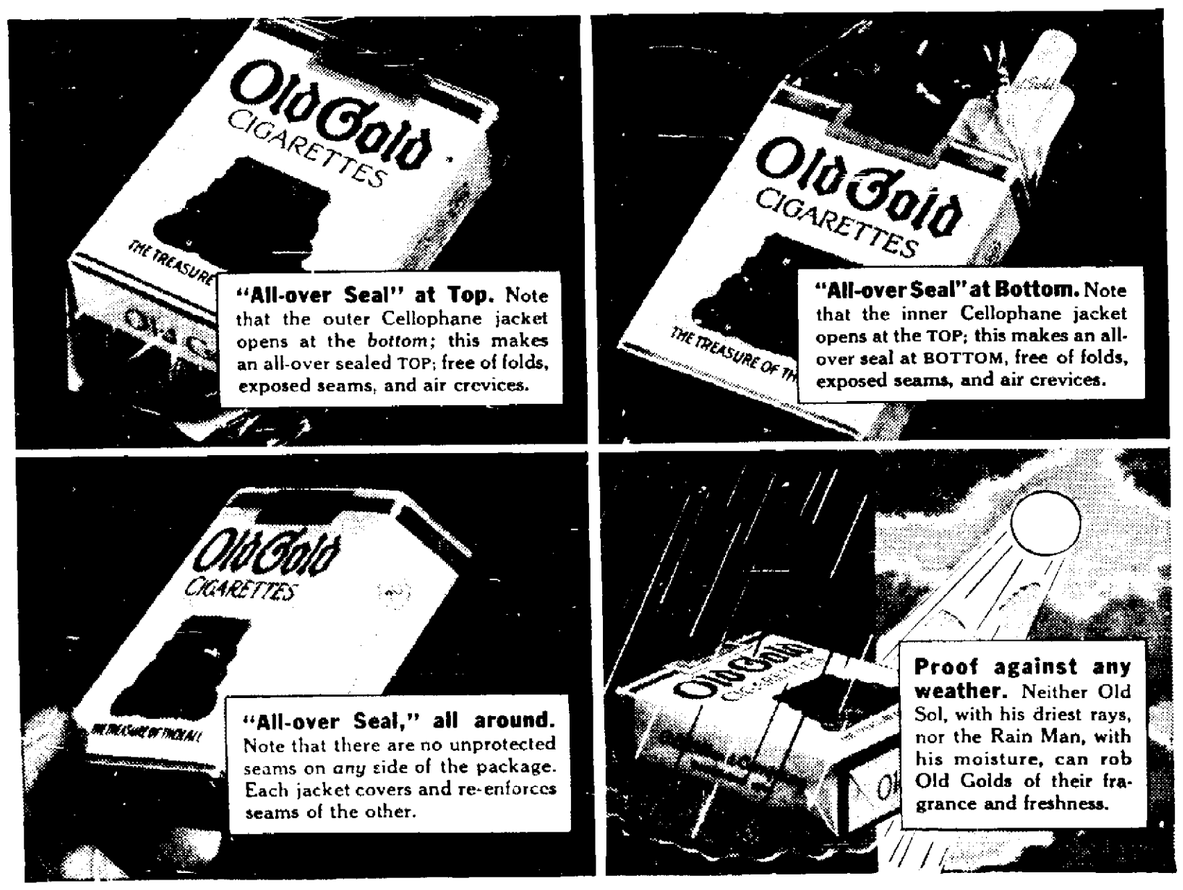
We Clean
Women's and Men's
HATS
White felt, Linen, Straws and Panama's—All Kinds of Hats—Let us re-new yours.
MODERN CLEANERS
Soukup & Westover
Call F2377 for Service

FREE MOTOR INSPECTION

Most people do not think about the condition of the Motor, Brakes, Alignment, Electrical System, Steering and other vital points until something "goes wrong." This week we will give your car a thorough inspection FREE, using our newly improved Sun Motor Test Machine which accurately shows the exact condition of the Motor and Electrical system. Our trained mechanics will also "Road Test" your car to check on squeaks, gear noises, brakes, alignment and steering. This is a Free Service—no obligation at all. Your car is a fine piece of mechanism and you expect it to be always ready to serve you at a moment's notice. Doesn't it seem logical to you that you should keep your car in good condition at all times? Our Work is Guaranteed.

DU TEAU COMPANY
18th and O Sts. B7171

SEE FOR YOURSELF
Why "Double-Mellow" Old Golds reach you 100% FACTORY-FRESH



NOT content with giving you the finest tobaccos ever put in a cigarette . . . we seal-in the goodness of those Prize Crop Tobaccos with two jackets of Cellophane. And it's *moisture-proof* Cellophane, the highest quality obtainable.

It takes "next to no time" to open both jackets. But what a difference that extra jacket makes in the freshness and flavor of the cigarettes!

You can't know the delight of a *truly fresh* cigarette until you've smoked a *factory-fresh, Double-Mellow* Old Gold.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

P. S. That "*Double-Money-Back*" offer still holds good. It's open for thirty days from today.

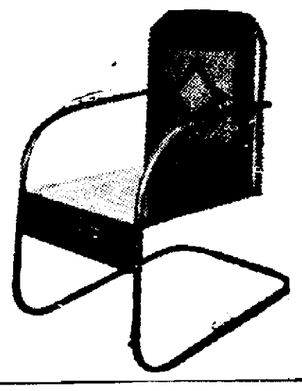
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them Double-Mellow!

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE CELLOPHANE keep them Factory Fresh!

June—the Month of Jubilee Values!
Save on Summer Comfort!

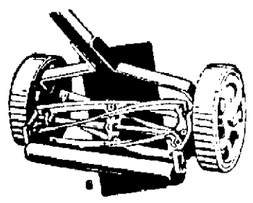
A Tubular Spring Chair is more comfortable than you'd ever guess. And cooler too—the perforated seat and back make it so. Leave it out in the yard because it's weather proof with baked enamel finish. Of durable all-steel construction, this chair is perfectly balanced and non-tipping. Colors — black and green, or black and orange.



for Comfort.... for Coolness... 4.95
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor.

Rudge's Equipment to Care for Your Garden—at Rudge Quality and Low Price

Lawn Mowers
Don't work too hard this summer—have a new lawn mower that almost runs itself. There'll be no strain operating this ball bearing mower. It's efficient, too, with 5 crucible steel knives 6.95



Grass Catchers
Fit a 16 inch by 18 inch lawn mower. Galvanized iron bottom, canvas back and sides make practical catchers for several seasons' use 1.00
—RUDGE'S BASEMENT.

GARDEN HOSE
Non-kinking hose lightens the task of watering the lawn. Our 5/8 hose is very flexible and easy to handle. Made of black corrugated rubber. It's poor economy to keep a leaking hose.
25 ft. . . 1.39
—RUDGE'S Basement.

Hot or Cold Jugs

One gallon [illegible] heavily insulated with [illegible] keep your liquids at its original temperature no matter how far [illegible]
1.00
—RUDGE'S Third Floor.

Vigoro for Lawns
100 pounds 4.00
50 pounds 2.50
10 pounds 85c
Grass Seed. 5 lbs. 1.00

Sprinklers
Ring 75c
Crescent 75c
Rain King 2.50
Brass Nozzle 35c

TUESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.
—RUDGE'S Basement.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

MERE MENTION.

Dr M F Arnholt rather than Dr C H Arnold is sponsor of the Y Junior Optimist club just organized here

The 17 persons employed in administering the old age assistance work moved their headquarters from the county courthouse Monday to the Bryant school building

Supt Saunders of the state banking department as receiver has paid a 10 percent dividend $14 408 94 to the Franklin county bank at Hildreth making a total to date of 30 percent or $43,226 18

State Assistance Director Tolen is in Burwell conferring with the county assistance board there The purpose of the conference attaches at his office here said was to go over several problems facing the county

John Kilzer filed suit for $75 in district court Monday against Wayne W Rolofson, alleging that six hogs and seven calves belonging to the defendant had caused considerable damage after they strayed onto the Kilzer farm

Lincoln will be represented Wednesday morning at the 104th commencement exercises of New York university by Edesse Dahlgren University of Nebraska, granted a bachelor of science degree in the school of education, as of October, 1935

State Purchasing Agent Farris received bids at his office for 19 team mowers and one power mower to be used to cut weeds along Nebraska highways He said team mowers used for the last three or four years were being traded in on new ones

Seven deaths resulting from automobile accidents in Nebraska during the week which ended at midnight Saturday pushed the 1936 total for the state to 98 A survey disclosed the 98 deaths occurred in 34 counties while in 59 counties not a single automobile fatality was reported

Damages of $24,375 are asked by Marcia Austin, who filed suit Monday in district court against Neal Dorr as the result of a collision between the car driven by her husband, Kenneth Austin, and the one driven by Orr on May 27 near 28th and N Kenneth Austin seeks $12,500 for loss of his wife s services

The counties which have not submitted applications for dependent children assistance are Dawes, Sherman, Rock, Arthur and Cass Field workers were assigned to work in Dawes and Cass counties and in Rock county Wednesday, said Mrs Nuquist, state child welfare director She announced 29 additional certificates for aid to dependent children were issued, bringing the total to 1,075 to date

Insurance Director Smrha has gone to St Paul to attend the semiannual meeting of state insurance commissioners He is a member of a subcommittee which will meet in advance of the session to formulate a report on taxation of fraternal insurance companies, some of which are doing an old line business a subject now troubling many states In Nebraska the law has been interpreted as prohibiting such taxation

State Director Banning of agriculture said he feared the grasshopper infestation in Nebraska soon will be out of control unless the federal government supplies poison bran to fight the pests within the next few days He sent a telegram to Congressman Luckey at Washington to use his influence in speeding up such a shipment Last week he appealed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to ship the bran to Lincoln for distribution but to date has received no response, he said

Gov Cochran s attendance at the university commencement and Atty Gen Wright's absence necessitated postponement of the forenoon meeting of the state board of educational lands and funds The regular session is to be called during the afternoon The board is to consider a request from L E Chadderdon of Hastings chairman of the state soldier relief committee which dispenses state relief to World war veterans and nurses for postponement until June 22 of the complaint of Col R G Douglas former clerk of the relief committee that state funds have been improperly handled by the committee G E Price, attorney for Douglas said he would appear at the meeting to strenuously oppose delay of an investigation of the Douglas charges

Landy Clark Co sells roofing Ad

NO COALITION FOR BORAH

(Continued from Page 1)

centrate on making our party take a definite stand on questions of the day

See Landon Landslide

The first of a series of delegate caucuses and polls jarred loose the Landon for president landslide as party leaders maneuvered toward a vital fight on the republican national convention floor over a constitutional amendment for state "home rule"

State s rights, Landon, and farm relief are paramount issues here

Texans decided unanimously on their first ballot to vote for Landon and stick with him Texas has 25 votes

Massachusetts men and women arrived announcing that 27 of that state's ballots were safe for Landon The remaining six were divided between Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Frank Knox

A New York poll gave Landon 40 of the 90 votes which national committeeman Charles D Hilles has been refusing at least in public, to concede the Kansan

Pennsylvania's caucus is coming up Monday night

Good news for stop-Landon generals was that two of Oklahoma's 21 would be for Knox on the first ballot The other 19 appear to be safe for Landon

George Peek of Illinois was added to the list of second place possibilities. Each of the presidential candidates is looking for an ideal vice presidential kite tail, and none with much success

Steiwer May be Nominee

Senator Steiwer, Oregon, stepped into the vice presidential lead He is there purely by reason of speculation on the contents of the keynote speech he will deliver to the convention Tuesday If Steiwer clicks, he is safe for second place and might take top position if unexpected deadlock developed to shunt Landon and Vandenberg out of the way

Representative Wadsworth of New York is boomed by the east but the west does not want an American Liberty league vice president Gov Harry Nice of Maryland is here and hungry for national recognition as a ticket tail

Robert A. Taft of Ohio—Buckeye favorite son for president—would be a good bet but for Borah s charge that republican national committee funds were misused in Taft's behalf in last month s presidential primary

The "home rule" argument is getting bigger and better William Allen White, Landon's delegate on the platform committee, believes it would be absurd to avoid the issue raised by supreme court refusal to permit New York state to impose minimum wage standards

Former President Hoover endorsed a constitutional amendment to empower states in that respect—if it is necessary to obtain the regulation desired

The movement is gaining strength altho it still seems likely that the republicans will be content to endorse the principle of state "home rule in the matter of wages hours and conditions of labor rather than to make an outright endorsement of constitutional change The east is determined to make 'defend the constitution a top issue in this presidential campaign

But Hoover s endorsement means the republican national convention must confront the constitutional issue Hoover will address the delegates Wednesday night and he scarcely could avoid raising that question If he does and the platform committee follows a former president s advice this convention may witness a thrilling contest between the party s two foremost national figures—Borah in defense of the constitution and Hoover in favor of change

HAYES VALUATIONS UP.

Clerk L W Enyart of Hayes county has reported to State Tax Commissioner Smith an increase of $142 000 in personal property assessed valuations exclusive of automobiles and these will show an increase

PLATFORM BATTLE IS BREWING IN CLEVELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

by Landon men for a declaration for sound currency withdrawal of the president s power to fix the dollar's value and perhaps return to the gold standard when and if conditions warranted They were attacked from two fronts on that suggestion, some easterners urging a more definite gold declaration and many westerners with inflationist tendencies opposing any move toward return to the gold standard

Borah s voice was scheduled to be raised loudly if unofficially in connection with the building of the platform with emphasis on the necessity for brevity and simplicity

Leaders of the Landon forces including William Allen White and Henry Allen met to go over their platform suggestions Their proposals which run to almost 4 000 words and include detailed suggestions for legislation, were headed for many changes

Made Tour of East.

The Landon leaders recently made a tour of the east, discussing their platform with almost every republican leader Many suggestions were given by the easterners, including New York and Boston financiers There was general agreement among the eastern old guard that the Landon platform should be cut down to a simple, forceful statement of broad objectives instead of including detailed suggestions

The Landon monetary proposals included suggestions for a managed currency, but shied away from accepting any definite statement on return to the gold standard as desired by many easterners That point must yet be threshed out by platform committee leaders with sentiment tending against committing the party on gold.

HOUSE PAVES WAY TO TAX BILL AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the other chamber The senate previously had requested the conference

Speaker Bankhead immediately appointed eight members of the ways and means committee which framed the house bill, as the house conferees

President Roosevelt remained in his white house study, examining legislation awaiting his signature and preparing speeches for the western tour he will start Monday night

His guests on the 4,000 mile trip, which will occupy a week and include addresses on historical subjects at Little Rock, Ark, Dallas, Tex, and Vincennes Ind, are not all known

Senator Robinson of Arkansas is certain to go as far as Little Rock with the executive, however Vice President Garner will remain in Washington Jesse H Jones, chairman of the RFC and a Texan, will accompany the president, probably thruout the tour.

Mrs Roosevelt is expected to join the president s train at Memphis, Tenn

William Randolph Hearst won one point and lost another Monday in his suit to prevent the senate lobby committee from making further use of his telegrams which it has seized The United States court of appeals granted the publisher s plea for a special appeal from a lower court decision, which refused his request for an injunction against the committee The appellate court, however refused to restrain the senate group pending a hearing

MATT ZADALIS SHOOTS 77 IN MORNING ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

shot hooked to the rough on No 1 but he got his par Phil Aitken playing in the same threesome also had his troubles on the early holes finding three traps in first five holes Aitken got back one of the two strokes he lost on No 1 when he rammed down a birdie on No 2 Bliss dropped a stroke to par on No 3 when he failed to get down after chipping from the apron

Wind Causes Trouble

Both Bliss and Aitken played the wind too much on No 4 and ended up in the trap to the left Rod exploded nicely but missed a 10 footer for his par while Aitken using a putter from the trap was short and collected a five

On No 5 Don Pegler and Bliss both ran long putts for birdie deuces while Aitken in attempting to extricate himself from the trap in front of the green banged one down 24th street dropping two strokes to par on this hole with a five

Aitken hit a low No 4 iron into the wind on No 6 and was the only member of the threesome on the green Rod's second was in the rough to the left and in banging it out was over by 25 feet from which position he proceeded to help himself to four putts for a fat seven, losing three strokes to par

Don Pegler furnished the feature shot on No 7 when he exploded from a trap to within two feet of the hole and sinking the putt to get his par Aitken and Bliss also getting par fours the first time they all had been able to par the same hole

Rod Out in 40

Both Aitken and Bliss were on in three on No 8 into the stiff south wind, Pegler dropping a stroke when his third was in the rough to the left

Aitken's tee shot on No 9 was behind a tree forcing him to turn and shoot into the fairway on No 11 After making a beautiful recovery he three putted missing a one footer for a six Pegler dropped another stroke on No 9 but he was pacing the threesome at the turn Their cards

Par out 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4—36
Bliss 4 4 5 5 2 7 4 5 4—40
Aitken 6 3 4 5 5 4 4 5 [illegible]—42
Pegler 4 5 4 4 2 5 4 6 5—39

Frank Reeve and Dick Spangler were pacing the early qualifiers at the first turn with a pair of 37's one over par Spangler had some tough luck with his putts on the first five holes where he was putting for birdies on all of them getting but one His ball was hanging on the lip on the others Their cards.

Reeve 3 4 4 4 4 6 4 5 3—37
Spangler 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 6 4—37

First Round Scores

Bob Gibb Elmwood Omaha 40—43—83
Matt Zadalis Elmwood Oama 39—38—77
Thomas A Walsh jr Happy Hollow Omaha 47 46—93
Glenn Mills Eastridge 44 45—89
Rex Graham Antelope 46—44—90
C H Chadwell Lakewood Omaha 42—40—80
Carroll Wages York 38—42—80
Herb Deurmyer Lincoln Country 38 39—77
Allen Stoehr Eastridge 42 41—83
Dean Boling Antelope 45 43—88
Sam Cornaci Omaha Dundee 43 42—85
J D Roode Fairbury 44 51—95
Earl Jackson Fairbury 45-45—90
Cliff Jackson Fairbury 51 48—99
Frank Reeve Lincoln C C 37 37 74
J R Herrmann Fairbury 47 42—89
Harold McAninch Omaha Field club 45 43—88
R L Spangler 37 43—80
Rodney Bliss jr Omaha Happy Hollow 40 37—77
Don Pegler Lincoln C C 39 39—78
Phil Aitken Lincoln C C 42 43—85

TREASURER REPORTS.

Report of the city treasurer of May 31 charges him with responsibility for $891 872 38 of city funds on that date He reports May credits of $198 816 63 with debits of $167 862 71 His depository statement discloses the following First National bank, $342,605 02 same PWA docket $64 577 92, National Bank of Commerce $198 - 885 72 Continental National $200 - 000 Havelock National $12 251 14; Citizens State $16,265 47 Union Bank, $16 011 82 Farmers State, claim, $650 72 Kountze Bros, claim $4 451 65 cash and other items on hand $36 172 91 He also accounts for securities representing investments in the sum of $469 927 12 for water and light sinking funds and Bethany refunding sinking

LIQUOR APPEAL.

James A Pisar of Wymore is to be heard Monday afternoon by the state liquor commission on his appeal from the city council for a beer license

UNIVERSITY CONFERS 715 DEGREES MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

state highway department Robert Glover 21 engineer in the technical section of the United States bureau of reclamation Denver and Joseph Sorkin 29 assistant chief designer for the Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation district Hastings

Law seniors graduating with cum laude honors were Henry Hubbard Foster jr Lincoln Seymour Stephen Sidner jr Lincoln Harry Leslie West Syracuse, David Ross Warner Dakota City, and Flavel Allen Wright Omaha. Students graduating with high distinction were Marion LeRoy Jackson York bachelor of science in agriculture Barbara Josephine Barber Lincoln bachelor of science in home economics Ada Marie Petrea Pawnee City bachelor of arts Carlos Eaton Schaper Broken Bow bachelor of arts Charles Henry Nielsen Crab Orchard bachelor of science in chemical engineering and Arlo Wayne Ruddy Auburn college of pharmacy

Fifty-one master's degrees were conferred Altogether in the 10 colleges 714 degrees were conferred as compared with 759 last year In the college of medicine 70 M D's were granted in comparison with 77 last year and a total of 98 degrees from that college were conferred compared with 116 in 1935 The biggest discrepancy with last year s figures came in the arts and sciences college which granted 169 degrees this year, 212 last year.

THORPE SNAPS BACK AT ATTORNEY STOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

were in a bundle and he dis not examine them carefully He said they were taken from his office to the offices of the Nebraska Hail Insurance company with which he was affiliated Still later he took them home Asked by Judge Epperson of counsel for government if Ray Linch talked to him about the notes the witness replied that he did

He said he wanted them that it might be possible to collect some of them again '

He testified also that he conversed with Dr. Clyde Linch and quoted the conversation as follows

I told him Ray wanted the notes He said they didn t want to put any more expense in them and for me to get rid of them "

'Did you destroy them?'

'Yes, I burned them up in the spring of 1934 '

Again Bridles.

Thorpe again bridled when Stout asked him concerning an alleged conversation with Dr Clyde Linch in the presence of G Art Manifold in January or February of 1930 The attorney sought admission from witness that the latter in substance said

We would have had this thing out of the way a long time ago but for the hatred of the state insurance department for Ray

And Atty Stout asked if Clyde Linch did not in substance say

'You have been up there and told them Ray and I had nothing to do with bogus settlements and that we are absolutely innocent '

I can t answer such a question

Under pressure from Stout for an answer Thorpe declared

"I m forced to answer not the question in that form

Witness answered in the negative when defense counsel asked whether or not he prepared proofs of loss in duplicate and gave them to Mrs Tr with instructions to destroy them and say nothing of it

Witness denied that in the spring of 1934 he stated in a conversation with J D Cullen at Kimball, that the fraudulent loss settlements were made by Fralick and me that the two knew how to run the company but that the Linches didn't know what it was all about that the latter were out of the office at the time

Witness also denied substance, as given by Attorney Stout of an alleged conversation at Sidney with C. E Sowards

Mrs Amanda Johnson Wausa former neighbor of J S Parkhurst, latter's name allegedly forged in connection with the fraudulent transactions of 1931 testified that Parkhurst died in 1929 August C Schreiner Dunbar, offered similar testimony concerning his brother William Schreiner who allegedly died in 1929 tho his name appeared on an allegedly forged document two years later Fred Stone gave similar testimony concerning Glen H Stone who, he said, died in Dixon county in 1929 tho his name allegedly was forged to application and notice of loss in 1931

Rosetta Becker, Omaha, at one time with the Lincoln Hail Insurance company testified that she kept the loss register and files She identified her writing in the register concerning the Parkhurst transaction

O G Osborne state insurance examiner told of taking charge of the books and records of the insurance company Frank McCaffery, also employed by the state insurance department identified identification marks made by him on five of the government s exhibits With this witness on the stand the government renewed its effort to clearly trace the canceled envelopes which allegedly came originally from Wausa and other points where losses allegedly occurred Witness said that returns at the top of the five envelopes were identical with names at the top of the exhibits

REGISTERS BONDS.

Refunding bonds of the city of Wayne, totaling $31 000 have been registered by State Auditor Ayes The bonds bear 4 percent interest They take the place of a part of three former issues which carried 4½ and 5 pearcent interest

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

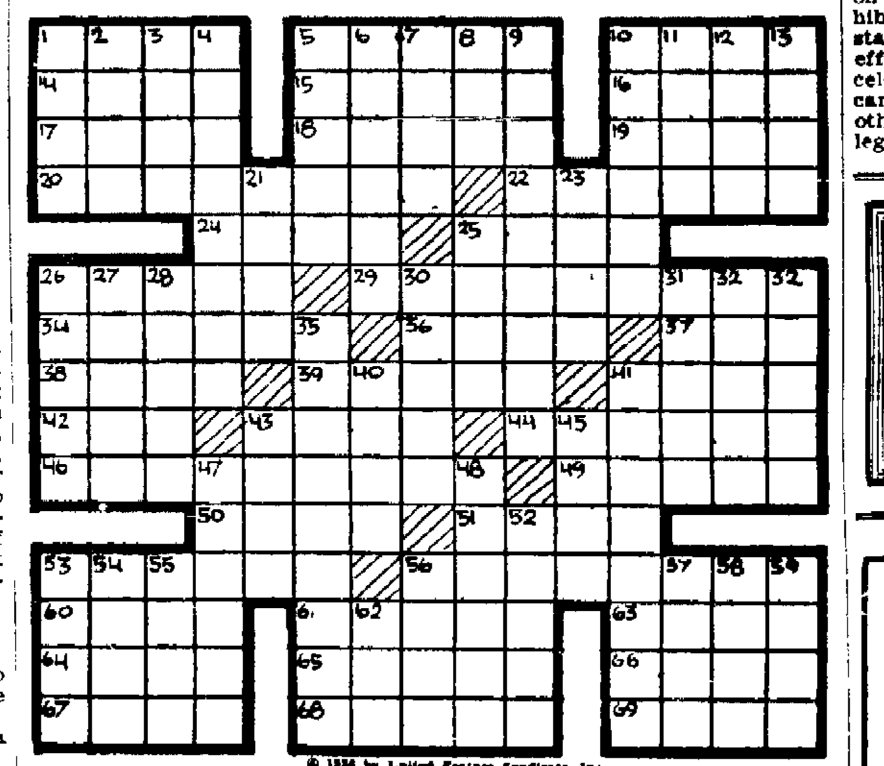
1—Winning hand in bridge
5—Pertaining to northern and southern ends of earth
10—Spool on fishing rod
14—Beginner
15—Banishment from native land
16—Journey
17—Give forth
18—Piece of parlor furniture
19—Quality of sound
20—Wooden fortification
22—Makes speech
24—Filthy
25—Above
26—Vegetable dish
29—Apparently favors both sides of
34—Idly boasts about
36—Detest
37—Fourth calif
38—Red flower
39—Most northerly land (ancient geography)
41—Center of solar system
42—Amount (abbr)
43—Uttered
44—Daughter of Peneus
46—Having no flavor
49—Takes off
50—Raw metals
51—Tardy
53—Badge
56—Woman-like
60—Healthy state
61—Positive voltaic pole
63—Persons
64—Gaelic language
65—Shade
66—Worshiped image
67—Tall grass
68—Older
69—Scandinavian

DOWN

1—Pace
2—Capital of Peru
3—Seed covering
4—Induce
5—Device actuated by foot
6—Compounds of oxygen
7—Charged with electricity
8—Armpit
9—Remodeled
10—Hold back
11—Little island
12—Bird of prey
13—Confederate general (poss)
21—Faction
23—Narrative
26—Uttered verbally
28—Man who ate no fat
27—Odor
28—Endures
30—Dull noises
31—Turning tool
32—Moose
33—Fathers
35—Deadlock
40—Incites
41—Wedge-shaped
43—Burn
45—Italian town
47—Sounded, as bell
48—Heavy hammer
52—Moslem noble
53—Water pitcher
54—No more than
55—Low
56—Possessed with affection
57—Ancient Indian tribe
58—Rare gas
59—Anglo-Saxon serf
62—Nothing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EGAD AGADE ODES
LEVI NEGRO RILE
SLAT ONION BABE
EARTH TNT OILED
OAF GRUNT
AIR KIN ASE CAT
PREFERENCE PURR
SEARS SET PURSE
ENVY ALTERATION
SEE TRI DIN END
STEER PET
ATTIC EAR LEGAL
POOR ANTIS NAME
ERNE SCENE EVEN
SEEN SERGE TEND



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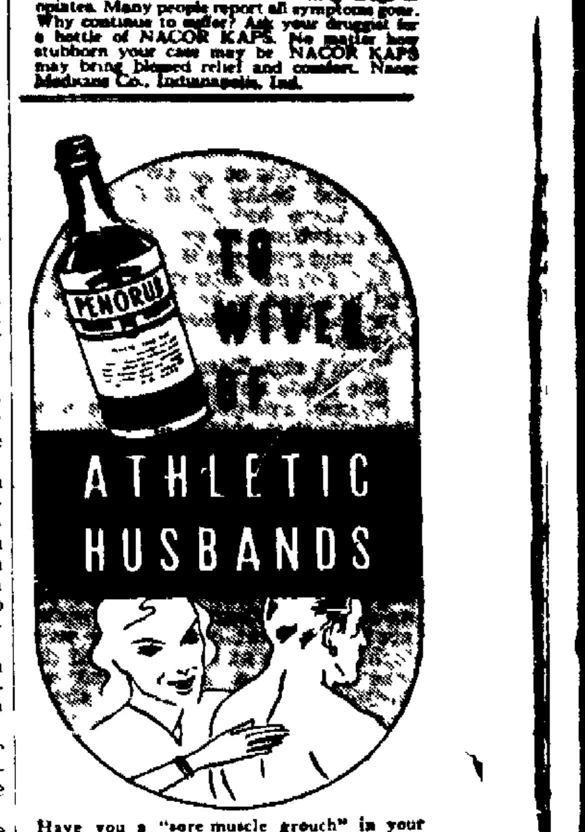
To relieve the distress of asthma attacks and bronchial cough, thousands of sufferers recommend NACOR KAPS. This dependable formula relieves without habit forming drugs or opiates. Many people report all symptoms gone. Why continue to suffer? Ask your druggist for a bottle of NACOR KAPS. No matter how stubborn your case may be NACOR KAPS may bring blessed relief and comfort. Nacor Medicine Co., Indianapolis, Ind.



Have you a "sore muscle grouch" in your home? Do your husband's muscles ache and groan the day after he visits his golf club or works in his garden?

Take this tip Rub out his muscular soreness and stiffness with PENORUB Its marvelous analgesic action brings "10 second pain relief" No burning, blistering. Cool, comfortable, delightful to use.

1 oz bottle 35c; 2 oz 60c, 8 oz $1, 16 oz $1 75 It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub For sale at all drug stores.

PENORUB Rubs Out Pain

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Hodgman Mortuary
CHARLES C. COX WAYNE W REESE

HOME OWNED 62 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store
JUNE SAVING ON DRUGS

25 Puretest Zinc Stearate 1 Oz	19¢
50 Rexall Eyelo Eye Wash	39¢
75 Puretest Brewer s Yeast 6 Oz	69¢
50 Rexall Hygienic Powder 6 Oz	39¢
49 Harmony Bay Rum 16 Oz	39¢
89 AGAREX COMPOUND FULL PINT	69¢
35 Rexall Poison Ivy Lotion 2 Oz	23¢
17 Puretest Boric Acid Powder 4 Oz	13¢
25 Rexall Foot Soap	19¢
50 Rexall Denture Adhesive Powder	39¢
50 Rexall Liver Salts 6 Oz	39¢
Puretest Epsom Salts 6 Oz	19¢
10 Coca Butter Sticks	3 for 25¢

CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP for IRRITATED ITCHY SKIN
Satisfied users all over the world attest the value of Cuticura Buy at your druggist s. Ointment 25c Soap 25c FREE sample, write Cuticura Dept 16 Malden Mass

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[illegible] STAYS PUT [illegible] FASTEETH [illegible]
Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before Ask for FASTEETH at any good drug store Adv

... You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO.1- 9 & L Sts. NO.2- 2429 O St. NO.4- 1333 O ST.
ON SALE TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured pound	15¢
PURE LARD 2 Lbs.	23¢
FLANK STEAKS. Choice, pound	17½¢
COFFEE Grand Central Brand. lb	17¢
Armour's CORN BEEF. 12 Oz Can	16¢
SUGAR 10 lb cloth bag	51¢
PEAS Fresh Home Grown 2 Lbs.	13¢
NEW POTATOES 6 Lbs	25¢
RADISHES. Home Grown 3 Large Bunches	5¢
ORANGES. Sweet, Juicy 2 Doz	23¢
COFFEE. Butter-Nut, Hills Bros. 2 Pound Can	53¢
PINK SALMON. Links Tall can	10¢

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THE Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
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A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

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Coleman SAFETY Range
INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

The marvelous fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners on Coleman Safety Ranges can be regulated instantly from an intensely hot, boiling flame to a low, warming simmer. This is just one of the features you'll like about these Ranges that provide modern gas-cooking service no matter where you live.

They make and burn their own gas. Band-A-Blu Burners light instantly, just like gas . . . and cook like gas, help you prepare Better Cooked Foods.

MAKES AND BURNS ITS OWN GAS
Look for the Genuine BAND A BLU BURNER

Beautiful new models in sizes and styles to fit every cooking need . . . all modern-to the-minute and priced to fit every purse . . . are now on display at your dealers. Ask for a demonstration.

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SEE THESE RANGES AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
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SCRIBNER—Tuchenhagen Hardware Co
SEWARD—Rupp & Co
SUPERIOR—John A. Mullet

CONVENIENT TERMS— As Low As 1.00 per Week
ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN
Liberal Allowances for Your Old Stove
EXCLUSIVE COLEMAN DEALER IN LINCOLN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

MORE SMILES PER GALLON

● Every member of the family enjoys AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE

● Let us take out your old tank heater now and put in a water heater that gives you hot water when you want it—that kind that's always at your service, just like the hot water convenience of a big modern hotel

DURING THIS SALE
4¢ A DAY
Buys An Automatic Gas Water Heater. We'll give you $5 for your old tank heater. NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company
"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner will leave next Saturday morning for a motor trip to the Dallas, Tex., exposition, going down thru the Ozarks. From there they will go by train to Mexico City.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg left Sunday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where Dr. Flansburg will attend a medical meeting. They will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne and children, Betty, Pauline and John, plan to take a motor trip thru the Black Hills. They will leave the early part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dougall and son, Dick, left Monday morning for an extended trip thru the east. They will spend several weeks in Washington, D. C., visiting their daughter, and will also make stops at Niagara Falls, New York and points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Radke and daughter, Joanne and son, Mark will spend their vacation in the Black Hills the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. O'Connell and son, Frank jr., and daughter Ona Beth will spend a week at Chadron park the middle of July.

Miss Lula B. Moore will leave soon for a vacation to be spent in Big Pine, Minn., after which she will go to Canton, S. D., to visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Freeborn and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Helen, will leave in two weeks for Puget Sound, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. They will return via Devils Tower, Wyo. The Freeborns will be gone for two weeks.

Mrs. William Rotton will leave the end of the week for a visit in the east, at which time she will attend the Delta Gamma convention, and will make stops at Boston, Lake Placid, New York and Pittsburgh. She will accompany her mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Grummann and Miss Kathryn Grummann, both of Omaha.

Rev. Ben F. Wyland of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Saturday with his son Hugh of Iowa City, to accompany home his daughter, Mollie, who has been attending the University of Nebraska. Hugh Wyland has been at the University of Iowa this past year where he has a scholarship. He has a position in the research department. The Wyland's will leave early Tuesday morning. While in Lincoln they were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey.

Dr. William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard university, was the guest of Dr. Louise Pound Saturday at the reception given for the seniors. Dr. Hocking was enroute to Colorado Springs where he will give the commencement address at Colorado college. He is a colleague of Dr. Pound's brother, who is on the faculty of the Harvard law college.

Miss Genevieve Drake became the bride of Raymond Frerichs, son of Mrs. Anna M. Frerichs of Talmadge, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drake, in Steele City, Friday at 3 p. m. Rev. John E. Fillinger read the service before an arch of ferns, with baskets of roses and garden flowers on either side. Twenty guests were present. Mrs. Fillinger played nuptial music. The bride's princess gown was of embroidered organza in light blue, made floor length, and fashioned with pink grosgrain ribbon piping. Her arm bouquet was of Briarcliff roses. Miss Jeanette Dutton of Oshkosh, as maid of honor, wore a dress of pale pink lace with a girdle of blue satin. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Laurence Paben of Falls City was the best man. For the reception following, pink tapers were combined with pink roses and shasta daisies for the centerpiece of the table. Miss Nell Drake, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, sister of the bride, served. Mr. and Mrs. Frerichs left for a trip to Colorado Springs and Dallas, Tex. She is traveling in a navy and white sports suit with white accessories. They will reside in Nebraska City. The bride is a former Nebraska Wesleyan university student and a member of Alpha Delta Omega sorority. Mr. Frerichs attended the University of Nebraska, where he joined Sigma Nu fraternity. Lincoln guests at the wedding were Mrs. Wilfred Frerichs and Mrs. George Huber.

Miss Reginia Maude Stoeger, daughter of Henry Stoeger of Cairo, was united in marriage to Barclay Edgar Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cooper of Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran church in Grand Island. Rev. Albert Moteller officiated. The bride wore a gown of eyelet organdy and a corsage of American pride roses. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Harrison followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will live in Grand Island where Mr. Cooper is connected with the Nash-Finch company. Miss Marguerite Klinker was a Lincoln guest at the ceremony.

The class of 1910 of the University of Nebraska had a reunion and supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander. The following guests attended: Gov. and Mrs. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Compbell, H. W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day, sr., and Fred Day, jr., of Superior; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capron, Dr. and Mrs. Langworthy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Harry S. Villars of Tecumseh, Lulu Beekly Nolan, Esther Bailey Sherman, Miss Katherine Follmer, Miss Edna E. Bryan, Miss Edna Hewit, Miss Elsie Rokahr and Jennie Kates Capron. A year ago the reunion was held at the governor's mansion with 65 present.

Miss Maria Breckenmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Breckenmaker of Galesburg, Ill., was united in marriage Sunday at 9 a. m. to Foster May of Omaha, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Judson May of O'Neill, formerly of Lincoln. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony at the First Methodist church in Galesburg. Mrs. D. H. Van Dahl of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, and Roy C. Breckenmaker, jr., of Galesburg, brother of the bride, attended the couple. The bride wore a dress of corn flower blue chiffon fashioned with a slight train and a matching jacket. She wore a pink hat and pink accessories and carried a shower bouquet of pink sweetpeas, roses and lilies of the valley. A breakfast followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Omaha.

Dr. Ivan M. Stone of Beloit, Wis., spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone. Dr. and Mrs. Stone, who was formerly Miss Janice Shrimpton of Ainsworth, will sail Saturday from New York City for Harve, France where they will spend several days before going to Geneva, Switzerland, where Dr. Stone has been appointed to the American committee of the league council. They will be gone until the middle of September. Dr. Stone is professor of political science at Beloit college. Mr. and Mrs. Stone accompanied their son as far as Omaha on the return trip.

Mrs. R. A. Sill will entertain ten at luncheon Tuesday at the University club honoring Miss Muriel Sibell, head of the art department at the University of Colorado, who is enroute to Wichita, Kas., to attend the Delta Phi Delta convention. Miss Sibell taught in the art department at the University of Nebraska last summer. Bernice V. Setzer assistant art director at Des Moines, who will teach at the University of Nebraska this summer, will also be among those present.

Miss Bertha Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Brouder, was married Saturday at 2 p. m. to George F. Drake in Beatrice. Rev. F. F. Travis performed the ceremony at Centenary Methodist church. The couple will reside in Lincoln. Those from Lincoln attending the wedding were Miss Barbara Morey, Mrs. Drake, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Doris Picking, Loren Sherman, J. Deitrich and Willard Boyer.

Misses Lucille Partington and Evelyn Heelan entertained at Sunday night supper at the home of Miss Partington, in honor of Miss Martha Dalton, who will be married June 30 to John Boehner. Decorations were in silver and white. Ten guests spent the evening informally. An out of town guest was Miss Alberta Van Berg of Beatrice. Miss Dalton was presented with a gift.

Miss Evelyn Samuelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuelson of Trumbull, became the bride of Lyle Gossard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gossard of Trumbull, May 28 at 12 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Lind, and attending the couple were Miss Mary Hutton of Lincoln and Donald Spaulding. The couple will reside near Trumbull.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Steffen of Hastings announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Lieut. Elwood W. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Camp, which took place Aug. 28, 1935 at Yankton, S. D. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska, from which the bridegroom was graduated. The couple will reside in Tecumseh.

In honor of Miss Ethelyn Colwell, who will leave soon for her home in Spencer, Ia., Mrs. Wallace Dowling entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at her home. Appointments were in orchid and green and yellow flowers centered the table. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, Mrs. Charles Stuart, jr., and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt were in Beatrice last week to attend a luncheon given by Miss Jane Robertson in honor of Miss Lillemor Taylor, whose marriage to Gene Robb will be an event of June 20.

Miss Stella Sougey of Tucson, Ariz., is in the city visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sougey. Miss Sougey, who formerly taught in the Lincoln schools, will study at the University of Nebraska during the summer.

L. R. Slonecker left Sunday for his home in Long Beach, Calif., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Slonecker and sister, Mrs. W. H. Wentworth. Mr. Slonecker was a resident of Omaha until the past seven years.

Misses Betty Brown, Martha Whelan, and Elizabeth Cross will entertain at a dancing party Wednesday evening on the roof garden at the University club. Fifty couples will attend to spend the evening dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Storkan, 2430 Holdrege, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Storkan was formerly Miss Gladys Ihlanfeldt.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae held a reunion picnic Saturday at the home of Mrs. Adam McMullen in Beatrice. Mothers of the active chapter and Mrs. Rotten, a former housemother were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Woodward, 1121 G announce the birth of a son at Lincoln General hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Maxine Doty.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eggert of Wilber at Lincoln General hospital. Sunday. Mrs. Eggert was formerly Miss Agnes Jirotka.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jeffery of Waverly announce the birth of a daughter at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Jeffery was formerly Miss Norva Reigle.

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson have returned from a three weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Durisch and family at Knoxville, Tenn.

Harry Morton Horn, a former Lincoln resident, has returned here after an absence of 43 years.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

What's Doing Tonight

Rainbow division Lincoln 7:30 p. m.
American Legion Lincoln 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DI, P. E. O. annual family picnic, Irvingdale park, 6:30 p. m.
State of Nebraska camp No. 228, M. W. A. [illegible]
Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T. special conclave, order Red Cross, 7:30 p. m.
Second Baptist school planning committee, parsonage, 7:30 p. m.
[illegible] Redeemer Lutheran church council [illegible] p. m.
[illegible] Lutheran picnic, Pioneers park, leave church 6:30 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist official board 8 p. m.
[illegible] Methodist official board 8 p. m.

Tuesday's Events.

[illegible] luncheon.
Real estate board [illegible] noon.
Optimist board [illegible]
Rotary [illegible]
Nebraska Manufacturers association executive board, Cornhusker, noon.
S. U. V. [illegible] W. auxiliary with Mrs. Cora Gierens, 2722 P, for covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Craftsman lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M. entered apprentice degree, 2645 B, 7 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. entered apprentice degree, 1635 L, 8 p. m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., 2601 N, 8 p. m.
Past Matrons of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., with Mrs. Laura Otter.
Senior Hadassah, election, Cornhusker, 2:30 p. m.
L. A. to B. of R. T., with Mrs. Mary Connell, luncheon and initiation, 12:30 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah C. C. club with Mrs. Beatty, 2021 T, 2 p. m.
Bethel No. 5, Jobs Daughters, choir practice, temple, 3:45 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans, memorial for departed members, comrades and brothers who died in past year, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Capital auxiliary No. 11, International Typographical union, with Mrs. George Brostrom, 3832 Q, covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, church night program committee, parsonage, 7:45 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, Home Builders, 6:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, guild class covered dish luncheon with Mrs. C. W. Keim, 2906 R, 12:30 p. m.; Standard Bearer's picnic with Betty Moritz, 845 No. 30, 4:30 p. m.
Normal Methodist, parsonage official board, 8 p. m.
St. Paul Methodist, Y. P. M. S. picnic, Irvingdale park, 6:15 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, Blue Bird girl's party with Mrs. Dwight McVicker, 532 So. 26, 7 to 9 p. m.; official board, 8 p. m.

The Clubs.

Parnassus Delphians, Cornhusker, 7:15 p. m.
Lamba chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Riley P. T. A., picnic, at the school, for pupils and parents, noon.
The Quill, Mrs. F. C. Radke, 1820 So. 25th, 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Misses Gertrude Faust and Molly Haines, party for Miss Irene Miner, evening.
Mrs. Elmer Lindholm and Misses Berdie and Betty Jane Lindholm, party for Miss Dorothy Reed, evening.
Mrs. O. D. Aldrich, 1514 A, tea, honoring Miss Mary Frances Kingsley, 2:30 p. m.
Miss Alice Clute, 516 So. 28th, party, honoring Miss Mary Frances Kingsley.
Eastridge, ladies golf and bridge tea.
La Joie de Vie, Mrs. Floyd Randolph, 2786 Franklin, 8 p. m.
E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Adna Dobson, 3024 Stratford.
Alpha Sigma Phi mothers club, Mrs. P. Hansen, 3929 Dudley, 4 p. m.
Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. A. H. Weinberge, 2010 K, 1:30 p. m.
O So Ga, Mrs. Mary Hughes, 1919 Garfield, dessert bridge, 8 p. m.
Wooden Spoon, 6:30 o'clock picnic, Mrs. Edna H. Perrin, 1030 So. 52nd.
Mrs. R. A. Sill, luncheon for Miss Muriel Sibell, University club.

RECORD GROUP AT COLISEUM HEARS ANNUAL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the 714 graduates "the new era which we have entered will have its character determined by two things first, whether the world will commit the folly of launching into another general war and second, whether democracy can establish its right to survive."

A trained mind will continue to be an asset no matter what shrinkage in material values may take place elsewhere.

"Honesty, it may safely be predicted, will be the best policy in the new era as it was in the old. Habits of industry and thrift, acquired in youth, will not be a handicap to any man or woman no matter what the social environment may be. Character will remain a shield and buckler in time of stress to those who possess it. Courage, generosity, temperance and a love of justice—these qualities will be no less values in the future than they have been in the past.

"And tolerance will continue to be the greatest privilege of man.

Wealth and Liberty.

"It is the lesson of all human experience during the past 2,000 years that wherever there is liberty there will be wealth, and that where there is wealth it will be abused; but no one among the founders of this republic was simple minded enough to believe that the poor could be made rich by the simple expedient of making the rich poor. If that were possible the world would have learned it long ago, for it has tried the experiment a great many times. Wealth and property are merely stored up labor; they are the nation's reliance in times of stress and adversity.

"A new era does not abolish the old virtues. The need for thrift and perseverance, for honesty and optimism, for good will and kindliness of spirit—the need for these ancient virtues is not going to be eliminated by a new deal or even by a new constitution. Many of our people, especially our young people, are disturbed today because we are living in an age of uncertainty. Periods of this kind are always more or less terrifying because it is human nature to like what we have become accustomed to, and to be somewhat afraid of the unknown.

Great Eras Always Unstable.

"Yet all great eras in history have been ages of transition, with an old order going out and a new one coming in. They have been great eras because they brought forth critical problems which had to be solved by great and venturesome minds. But let us remember that all these times were eras of great political and economic instability, when the souls of men were burdened by uncertainties. They were ages which called for no end of courage, self reliance and human resourcefulness. And so it is with the world at the present hour when people everywhere seem to be so readily abandoning the faith of their fathers and are emotionally seizing upon new devices in the hope of salvation. There has never been a time in modern history when one country after another has been so completely thrown off its traditional balance, which means that more than ever there is need for rationality as a counterpoise to the rainbow chasing which is now going on over most of the world's surface.

Duty of Universities.

"Our universities, our centers of higher education, are and ought to be the most steadying influences in this direction. For they are consecrated to the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead, and truth is the one thing that is ultimately bound to prevail, no matter how much pressure is applied to keep it down. In the long run what is true and what is right will always overcome what is false and what is wrong, altho the struggle may be a long and exasperating one. It may be so long that no single generation lives to see it thru, but a university outlives many generations of men.

"A university is founded and maintained to serve mankind. It is here to carry on thru eras of prosperity and depression, thru every old order of affairs and into each new one. For a university is neither conservative nor radical; it is both. A university should be a center of reform and of social reconstruction, for it is to reformers and reconstructionists that we owe all the political and social advance which we have made during the past hundred years. But a university should also be a place of conservatism, a sheet anchor to windward in gusts of radicalism, for we owe all of our political and economic stability to those who make it their business to keep reform movements from going ahead too fast.

Facts vs. Philosophy.

"Economic ideals based upon the assumption that every man worked for himself were still being cherished in an age when virtually everyone worked for somebody else. But so long as prosperity continued it was difficult to convince anyone that danger lay in the ever-widening gap between the facts and the philosophy of American life. Let no one among the younger generation imagine, however, that all the social injustices and inequities of today were born yesterday. Those of us who graduated from college 40 years ago looked out upon a world that was saturated with injustice and human wrongs. We did not manage to eradicate all of them, or even most of them, but I make bold to say that if the college graduates of today do as much to improve the world as their fathers did, they will have no apologies to make when they reach the age of three-score-and-ten.

"One of the most conspicuous and at the same time sinister earmarks of the new era is a declining faith in democracy.

"It may soon come to pass that only in the two English speaking nations is the democratic ideal still retained. Will they, standing by themselves, be able to maintain a system of free government in a world which has surrendered to autocracy? There was a time, not so long ago, when the world believed that if the masses of the people were given control of their governments thru universal suffrage the day of despotims and dictatorships would be at an end. But the events of the past dozen years in Italy, Germany, Poland, Austria and elsewhere have shown us that dictatorships quite as well as democracy can be established and maintained with the enthusiastic consent of the governed.

A World Menace.

"The menace of dictatorship, unhappily, does not cease at the national boundaries. Fascism and Hitlerism are not matters of concern to Italy and Germany alone. The danger of a European war is clearly as great today as it was 25 years ago and this despite the miseries and tragedies of the last great conflict. Nor can we in Americt be oblivious to this danger. The greatest of American interests is peace. It is a sheer delusion to think that in this country we can go our own way, snugly sheltered behind some sort of neutrality legislation, wholly unconcerned with what happens across the seas.

"The new era which we have entered will have its character largely determined by two things, first, whether the world will commit the folly of launching into another general war, and second, whether democracy can establish its right to survive."

Following the commencement oration, the University Little Symphony orchestra, with Carl Frederic Steckelberg of the school of music faculty as soloist, played the last movement of Bruch's G Minor Concert. Immediately following was the conferring of degrees in course. Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics, introduced Willits H. Sawyer of New York City, a member of the class of 1894. Chancellor Burnett conferred upon him the honorary doctor of engineering degree. The chancellor then delivered the charge to the class, and the recession followed.

BUILDING BOOM IN STATE

Lincoln Among Cities With Good Increases.

OMAHA. (UP). There is a building boom on in Nebraska, a survey by the department of commerce discloses. In figures gathered for Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fremont, Grand Island, Norfolk, North Platte, Alliance, Columbus, Kearney, Scottsbluff and Council Bluffs, the survey showed 490 building permits for $571,586 issued in May, 1936, against 395 permits for $255,087 in May, 1935. Cities showing increases of 35 percent or better follow:

City	1936	1935
Fremont	$115,576	$5,610
Omaha	231,829	121,864
Lincoln	83,337	58,082
North Platte	54,506	9,275
Grand Island	[illegible],375	7,705
Columbus	8,825	6,175

Reports from lumber and building supply dealers indicate 20 to 35 percent increases in their business this year over a year ago.

SHOOTS WIFE, SELF.

CHICAGO. (UP). Enraged because his estranged wife refused a reconciliation, Frank Fallava, 58, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Louisa Fallava and then shot himself to death when police sought to arrest him.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

RESPONDING TO OPENING TWO NO TRUMP BIDS.

A two no trump bid shows five and one-half honor tricks, and sometimes more. Therefore, according to the 4-5-6 scale of expectancies, you may raise your partner to three no trump with as little as one-half an honor trick, or may take out in a five card or longer biddable suit with one-half an honor trick. With less you should pass, unless you have a long major suit.

When your partner bids three no trump, you may look forward to a slam when your hand contains a five card biddable suit and as much as one-half an honor trick, or a six card suit. You simply bid your suit, for any suit-bid is a slam-try.

Gauging the Distribution.

In many cases, brilliant opening leads are based on precisely one point: the leader's correct assumption of the way a certain suit will be divided. Consider the imaginative but sound reasoning back of the opening lead in the hand shown below.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K Q 10 6
♥A Q
♦Q 8 2
♣A 8 7 4

WEST
♠A 7 3 2
♥J 9 8 6 5 3
♦6
♣5 2

EAST
♠8 5
♥K 10 4 2
♦A 7 4
♣Q 10 9 3

SOUTH
♠J 9 4
♥7
♦K J 10 9 5 3
♣K J 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 dimds.	Pass
2 no trp.	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 no trp.	Pass	4 dimds.	Pass
5 dimds. [final bid]			

West, on lead, gave the most careful consideration to the bidding. He reflected that North's repeated shying away from his own suit strongly implied shortness. It was almost inconceivable that North, with a five card suit, and after a raise on the second round by his partner, would have preferred [first] to play for a no trump game and [second] to reach for a minor suit game rather than contract for only ten tricks in spades.

South's spade length was easy to read. With less than three spades he would not have given even a delayed raise, and with more than three he would have gone back to spades over three no trump, rather than try for a minor suit game. Thus, it was virtually certain that North-South had a combined spade length of seven cards, leaving two in East's hand.

This point established, West next considered the other suits. Of all the trick possibilities in East's hand, a trump trick appeared most likely. West's singleton trump, and the fact that North-South probably would have stayed in no trump with a *solid* diamond suit were testimony to this assumption.

On this reasoning, West decided to lead his fourth highest spade, and the eventual result was gratifying. East used his ace of trump at the first opportunity, and returned his remaining spade. West took the ace and played a third round which East ruffed for the setting trick.

Obviously, no other lead, no other defense could have defeated the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner, first hand vulnerable, bid one no trump. Second hand, also vulnerable, bid two hearts. I held:
♠10 8 7 5 4 ♥J 8 ♦Q 6 3 ♣10 4 3.
What should I have bid?

Answer: You had a good, sound pass.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q 7 4
♥Q 8 6
♦2
♣J 9 6 5 4 2

WEST
♠9 6 3
♥K J 7 5
♦A J 9 4
♣A 3

EAST
♠None
♥A 10 4 3 2
♦K 10 7 6 5 3
♣10 8

SOUTH
♠A K J 10 8 5 2
♥9
♦Q 8
♣K Q 7

PASSION PLAY COSTUMES

Mean Free Admission for Hundreds of People.

Announcement is made by the Rev. David A. Johnson, author and director of the Passion Play, that costumes are to be distributed from various centers of the city beginning Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and continuing until the 1,000 costumes have been distributed. Each distributing place will be open until 7 o'clock in the evening. Following are the places:

Herpolsheimer building, 13th and N; First M. E. church, University Place; Havelock Methodist church, Second Presbyterian church, 26th and F, Bethany Christian church; Highland Park Presbyterian church.

Rev. Mr. Johnson says several hundred persons have already signified their intention to enlist in the massive cast by signing enlistment cards. However, he wishes to make it clear that any person, whether so indicating previously or not, may go to one of the above indicated places and secure a costume as long as these last. No admission fee will be charged those who report at the Passion Play grounds in costume.

Furthermore, the presentation is so arranged that those who participate are able to see everything to just as good advantage as are the spectators. It is therefore suggested that those who do not feel able to pay the price of admission secure their costumes as early as possible. Children are wanted as well as adults, even infants in arms.

NEGRO SLAYS DETECTIVE

Milwaukee Officer Killed; Burglar Suspect Wounded

MILWAUKEE. (UP). A Negro burglar suspect, cornered in a closet of the home of his sweetheart, a white woman, shot and killed Detective Charles George and then fired a bullet in his breast. The Negro was probably fatally wounded. The suspect was Harold De Moncearar, 21. George with his partner, Lawrence Papke, went to the home of Florence Reiter, 25, in search of De Moncearar after police identified his car as one abandoned by a burglar when surprised while looting a filling station.

THIRSTY? DRINK KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢

EXCLUSIVE HERE $5 HONEY CURL Steam Perm. No electricity. Especially created for Fine White, Bleached & Dyed Hair. $3.50 UP

A $7.50 Guaranteed Value All Oil SWIRLENE PERMANENT $2.50

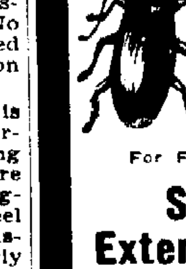
$5 CHARME FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT $1

$5 Supreme Wave $1.70 — $10 Parisian Oil Perm $4.15 — Styled Haircuts 35¢ — Finger Wave, Dry 25¢

FREE Shampoo and V. Rinse Tues. and Wed. with a Finger Wave Dry at only 25¢

FREE Neck clip on any Permanent Tuesday and Wednesday. Must have Ad.

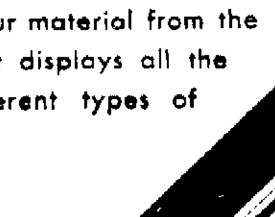
LEADER BEAUTE SHOPPE 122 No. 12th Phones: B5515-B1000



GET RID of Roaches Water Bugs with O-KAY Special Powder
For Further Information Phone B6013
SANITARY Exterminating Co.
129 South 21st St.

AWNINGS SHOULD MAKE YOUR HOME 10 - 15% COOLER

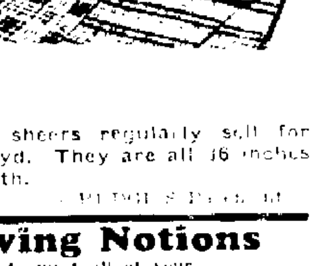
It has been proven by responsible research authorities that the above figures are conservative. Select your material from the New Otis Sample Book. It displays all the patterns made up in different types of Awnings.



LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.
Seat Covers Stack Covers House Trailers

JUNE—THE MONTH OF JUBILEE VALUES!
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sheer Fabrics
Values to 39c — 19c yard



Dainty dimity and voile in fresh floral prints. Fabrics that work-up so well into cool summer frocks. Colors are cool and refreshing in pink, blue, brown, green, red and gold. 36" wide.

ANOTHER GROUP—SHEER FABRICS
Attractive batiste, organdy, and voiles in both floral and modern prints. Combinations of greens, blues, yellows, red and brown. 12½c yd. These sheers regularly sell for 15c a yd. They are all 36 inches in width. —RUDGE'S Basement

Oilcloth Ensembles 2.45
A very clever combination for the kitchen. The set includes asbestos stove-top, 4 chair seats, one 54 x 54 tablecloth and 2 pan-holders. All in washable oilcloth. Ideal for June wedding and shower gifts. Colors: Green and Red.

"Silver Queen" Bed Sheets 1.19
Heavy quality, 88x72 count sheeting make these sheets a super value. Slightly irregular (crooked hems). The 1st's of same sheets have a 5-yr. guarantee.

100% Goose Down Pillows 2.95 ea.
100% Prime Domestic Goose Down Pillows. Size 20 x 26. Made of linen-finish striped blue and white ticking. Weight is 1¼ lbs. per pillow.

"Pepperell" Glazed Chintz 19c yd.
An attractive fabric for use throughout the home during the summer months. A regular 24c value. The lot includes combination patterns in Aqua, Tan, Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow, Red and Black. All 36 in. widths. —RUDGE'S Basement

"Poplar" 63x99 Sheets 69c
Our own brand—the "Poplar" sheet. Made of firm white bleached sheeting. Size 63 x 99 (before hemming). —RUDGE'S Basement.

Sewing Notions 3c
Notions to meet all of your sewing needs—buttons, pins, needles, thread, buckles, darning cotton—values up to 10c.

Turkish Towels 19c
Really a "buy" in double thread towels. All solid colors. Green, Orchid, Peach, Yellow and Blue. 18x36.

Wash Cloths 6 for 29c
12 in. square, carefully finished, all solid, fast colors

Bed Pillows 59c
21x27 blue and white ticking, scientifically constructed

Bed Spreads $1.19
Crinkle spreads in full bed size, 81x114. Pink, Blue, Green, Gold and Orchid. Fast colors, easily laundered. —RUDGE'S Basement.

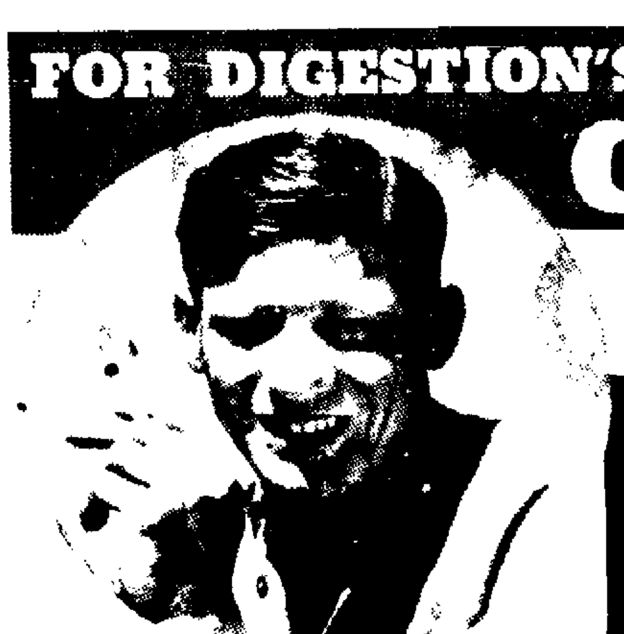
Linanne Cloth 12½c yd.
A fine fabric in attractive shades of Orchid, Yellow, Blue, Rose, Navy, and White. —RUDGE'S Basement.

Table Cloths 1.49
Made of durable linen crash in plaids of Green, Gold, and Blue. 52x68 in. —RUDGE'S Basement.

Ginghams 12½c yd.
Gay washable ginghams in colorful plaids—Blue, Red, Yellow. 36" wide. —RUDGE'S Basement.

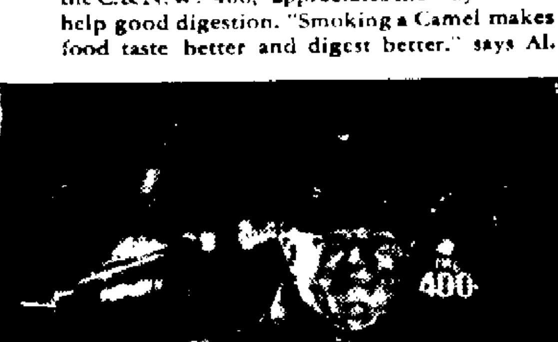
TUESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



CUBS' STAR PITCHER, Lon Warneke (*above*), says: "Camels are mild—make food taste better." Camels aid digestion ... increase alkalinity by encouraging the flow of alkaline digestive fluids.

CRACK ENGINEER. Al Spear (*below*), engineer of the C. & N. W. "400," appreciates the way Camels help good digestion. "Smoking a Camel makes food taste better and digest better," says Al.



CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

RUBBER STAMPS
[illegible] STENCILS
Lincoln [illegible] Seal Co.

When life's little troubles seem too much to bear, remember: you can keep cool, comfortable and self assured regardless of heat or predicament in a

Palm Beach Suit $16.75

MAGEE'S

PLAYING THE GAME OF CLAIMING EVERYTHING

Lawrence Says That Is the Duty of Managers of Candidacies

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

CLEVELAND (Copyright) The first day of a national convention week might well be held the day for the verification of the claims and counter claims of the managers of the various candidates. As the delegates arrive the canvass begins to determine whether the delegates are really as loyal to their candidates as they have professed to be. Some idea of what the game consists can be obtained from a study of the behavior of the different managers themselves. They claim everything. Fundamentally they correct what they consider strength really is. It is a checkup of various delegations and a heart to heart talk with some of the managers would seem to indicate that Gov Landon has at least 300 votes for the first ballot. His supporters claim as high as 500 votes. It is more than enough to nominate.

Any candidate who has 350 votes as a minimum is within striking distance of the goal and if his managers can develop a bandwagon psychology they can easily get the remaining votes so the Landon forces have been busy engaged in creating an atmosphere of immediate triumph. As a matter of fact all that can be said at this stage is that Landon is in the lead; that many delegations have heard that he is a good man and would make a good candidate but apart from that they are for the most part not particularly devoted or tied to anybody's cause. There could be for example quite a lot of friction over platform planks in which case the Landon lead would have to be shown and enmities and factional strife could be developed which would be reflected in the balloting. For it must be borne in mind that the platform fight will come first and then the nominating.

Every convention may seem to be different from its predecessor because faces change and so do issues and personalities contending for power. This convention reveals some unusual aspects but it is too early yet to say that fundamentally the republicans have undergone a rebirth. There is of course a very determined and intense feeling on the part of many delegates who want only to beat the new deal an antipathy to so-called old guard or ultra-conservative forces and a rather aggressive disposition to make a liberal or progressive platform. Looking over some of the delegations, there are some of the old faces former senators and former members of the house, who look upon liberalism as so much 'hooey' and as the arousing of false or impossible hopes. Then there are the young enthusiasts who venture to believe that much can be accomplished in the way of reform if the party will only start to travel in that direction.

Platform making is to be sure the center of all controversy and it looks as if the eastern and western concepts the so-called progressive and the so called conservative views will clash. Actually, the difference is one of approach. The politically minded writers of platform planks want to promise as much as possible and catch votes. The realists want to write platform planks that have some prospect of being fulfilled by the candidate if he is elected. The wording of these platform planks will mean much to the future of the battle. The principal bones of contention at the moment are the agricultural the tariff and the currency planks, tho there are signs of a debate over the suggestion that the convention declare itself for a minimum wage for women. What seems likely on the first point is that the platform will declare for a subsistence income based on American standard of living the same to be made possible for every individual regardless of age or sex who is willing to work.

STUART
Romance that revels in riches and mirth!
BETTE DAVIS
Academy Award Winner
in The 'GOLDEN ARROW'
with GEORGE BRENT
25c Mat
Coming— Robert Taylor Loretta Young in "Private Number"
PLUS MARCH OF TIME

Hurry—Last Times Today!
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
Starts TUESDAY!
3 Days Only!
The Greatest Romantic Triumph Since "In Old Arizona"
Lover... Patriot... Bandit... The World Has Never Known His Equal!!
Warner BAXTER
in
ROBIN HOOD of EL DORADO
with ANN LORING BRUCE CABOT
20c Mat
Extra" Poe Palooka Comedy"
LINCOLN

ORPHEUM 15c Mat 20c Eve
Margaret Sullavan
in Ursula Parrott's
NEXT TIME WE LOVE
plus
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
'The Bride Comes Home'
Your Big Thrill's Coming Thursday—"ROAD GANG"

Liberty
2 Features!!
10c MAT
A Secret That Ruined Two Lives
"Forgotten FACES"
Herbert Marshall
Gertrude Michael
—Plus—
DICK FORAN
The Singing Cowboy in
'SONG OF THE SADDLE'

CAPITOL 10c Mat
TWO FOR TONIGHT
BING CROSBY
JOAN BENNETT
—Plus 2nd Feature—
Preston Foster in
MUSS 'EM UP

"The Very Private Life of HENRY 8th"
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Binnie Barnes
MAT 10c
SUN
plus
Preview Murder Mystery
2 Features!

JOYO
HAVELOCK
SHOWS 7 and 9
MONDAY—TUESDAY
JEAN HARLOW
SPENCER TRACY
"RIFFRAFF"
with
UNA MERKEL MICKEY ROONEY
—Also—
THELMA TODD- PATSY KELLY
in THE TIN MAN

Tickets on Sale Today 11 A. M.
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
William POWELL Myrna LOY Luise RAINER
Only Showing in Lincoln This Season 4 Days Only
STARTS SUNDAY JUNE 14TH
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Twice Daily—2 15 8 15 P. M.
PRICES:
Mats 50c 75c including Tax
Eves 50c, 75c, 1 10 Inc Tax
Call B3126 for Reservations!
Mail Orders Accepted
ORPHEUM

VARSITY
NOW PLAYING
LOVE RIDES WITH DEATH!
Romance broken a cradle-cap of hearts....!!
Richard DIX
'DEVILS SQUADRON'
with Karen Morley Lloyd Nolan
PRICES NEW
Matinee 10c
Evening 15c

MINNESOTA ASYLUM INMATES ARE SOUGHT

Lawrence De Vol, of Karpis-Barker Gang, Leading Flight

ST PETER, Minn (AP) Machine gunners led approximately 100 officers and national guardsmen in a feverish search of the Minnesota river bottoms and surrounding countryside for 14 escaped inmates of the St Peter state asylum unearthed in their flight by Lawrence De Vol insane Karpis-Barker gangster.

De Vol convicted bank robber and murder suspect made the first hostile move in the overpowering of five guards it was revealed by Bert Hokanson one of the guards on duty.

A shuffle of feet behind him, about a half-hour before the usual 7 30 p m bedtime was the first warning of danger, Hokanson said. He turned to find De Vol close behind him holding a knife almost touching the guard's throat.

In a moment Hokanson said others participating in the break pounced on him and the other four guards George Fay Hans Hanson Roy Sampson and Norbert Steeple. Unarmed the guards had been seated in a semi circle in the large second-floor room watching the 75 inmates.

The participants, armed with table and chair legs, quickly overpowered the guards and were ordered by De Vol to 'put them into the pipe room.' Just before De Vol slid out the window, he had the guards locked in a sound-proofed cell.

Sixteen prisoners fled, but two were quickly caught.

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK —(Diary My lady in a fearful paddy about my continued late rising And I contrite A wire from Betty Rogers inviting us to tarry awhile at the ranch and a bravely philosophical letter from Meredith Nicholson in Venezuela and a postcard from Bob and Madge Davis in Japan.

Out and on a cravat binge, one ash gray with diagonal stripes of royal purple as beautiful as ever I owned So by Dean Cornwell's studio to see the murals he is painting for the Detroit Athletic club and to Katharine Brush's tea for the Charles Inghams.

Dinner en famille and Albert Keller sent a platter of favorite dessert, creme caramel, from the Ritz Then to a cinema with Floyd Gibbons and to sit at a sidewalk table in East 52nd, but so many wanting his autograph we had little chance to gab To bed trying to muggle thru the tedium of Sparkenbroke."

Ayn Rand, the Russian girl who came to America a few years ago bewildered by the furore of the revolution continues to be one of the intellectual sensations Her recent speech at Town Hall deploring the loss of individualism under Soviet rule was a nigh light of the season Moreover she has proved that America is a land of opportunity She arrived here with $50 and no knowledge of the language She authored the successful Broadway play Night of January 16' has sold her first scenario to Hollywood and a book has been published which Gouverneur Morris declares is the best first effort he ever read Imagine her scoring such a success in soviet Russia!

Personal nomination for the deftest character portrayals on the screen This of Charlie Chan by Warner Oland.

Every season someone discovers after the fashion of Caruso an off the beaten path restaurant where opera singers and music lovers may find the informality they enjoy A current haunt is a place on 12th street called Asta's where the proprietors Adolph and Johnny serve the meals and burst full throated at intervals into song The orchestra is Blind Tom a pianist and when the vin ordinaire has been well circulated musically inclined diners offer a repertoire of arias.

I have raked the town many times to tap a red inkery that spiced the casual bonhomie of Laloy's back of the Metropolitan in East 38th street 20 years ago There one really did see caruso with neck tucked napkin letting it sing with a spaghetti wrapped fork as a baton Mme Laloy in her Breton sweater chirped greetings from the tiny cashier's cage and her mounted son Gaston served customers to the 80 cent table d'hote vin compris One wandered from table to table paying exchanged carts and often salvaged enduring friendships At a corner table too sat Blanche the manner of the French cocotte seductive in a sweeping Gainsborough and black velvet princess gown with train Blanche was the first woman I ever saw rouge her nips and kohl her eyes in public.

He slumped down at a bar table in a mumbling jibber When he roused he saw a white suited waiter passing and with a start Wosh that in a sheer shucker shirt He was tell it was a waiter and boggled back gurgling Way I fell it could be my spook.

(Copyright 1936)

RETAIL ADS GAIN.

CHICAGO (AP) Advertising Age reported that retail advertising in the newspapers of 60 major cities was 5.9 percent greater during the week ended May 30 than during the corresponding week of 1935 and was 3.5 greater for the year to date than in the same period last year The total for the week cited was 15,797,346 lines compared with 14,902,257 in the same week of 1935 For the year to date the total was 360,879,974 lines compared with 348,784,009 lines for the same period in 1935.

Degrees Granted By University of Nebraska Monday

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Doctor of Philosophy

[illegible]

Master of Arts

[illegible]

Master of Science

Henry William Baur Omaha
Charles W Bliven Dakota City
Marjorie Bennett Brew Lincoln
Edward H Doll Dannebrog
Paul T Gilbert Lincoln
Maxwell H Henderson Newman Grove
Wilbur Hansen Holland
Roscoe Earle Hill Omaha
Elver M Hodges Lynch
Harry George Kimpel Waukesha Wis
Raymond C Kinch Cozad
Ralph F Lincoln Grinnell Ia
Dale Kenneth Mecham Grand Island
Lucile M Mills Lincoln
Lyle F Seiko Harvard

Civil Engineers

Robert Ellsworth Glover Denver Colo
John Glenn Mason Lincoln
Joseph Sorkin Hastings

Electrical Engineer.

Ralph Scott Mueller Cleveland O

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Vincent Henry Arthaud Cambridge
Vance Wyman Balfour Nehawka
Ward W Bauder Glenvil
John Althausen Clymer Greenwood
Robert Leavitt Cushing, Ord, with distinction
Harold Fred Duis Odell
Roy William Equall Lincoln
Gilbert Wilbur Erickson Wilcox
Ernest Alonzo Foster Berwyn
Arnold William Gadeken Bushnell
Neal Amos Hill Edison
Orville Wayne Hughes Albion
Robert Sanford Hunt jr Scottsbluff
Marion LeRoy Jackson York with high distinction
Leland Kruse Johansen Lincoln
Donald Chester Joy Franklin
Raymond Gordon Krumpus Lincoln
Harold William Lasson Meadow
Raymond Gerald McCarty McCool Junction
Roland Woodward Nuchols Scottsbluff
Edward John Prosska Bladen with distinction
Paul Robert Pierce Ord
Dwight Chester Pulver Broken Bow
David R Rice Neligh
Charles Emmett Rochford St Paul
Lyle Allen Rolofson Lincoln
Oscar Burr Ross Roseile
Herman McLeod Staley Lincoln
J Roland Oscar Weibel DeWitt
Stanley William Whitson Lincoln
Harvey Raymond Widman Mead

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Barbara Josephine Barber Lincoln, with high distinction
Margaret Grace Blomenkamp Lincoln
Clarice Eugenia Bloom Orleans
Barbara Ruth Bosserman Lincoln
Jeanne Bump Torrington Wyoming
Janice Louise Campbell Lincoln
S Alice Culbertson, Dakota City
Mary Etta Dodrill Lincoln with distinction
Anne Devnich Dunn Lincoln
Miriam Isabel Frasher Semans Sask, Canada
Elsie Grace Goth Red Cloud
Pearl Rosena Graf Naponee
Ruth Elaine Henderson Hardy
Gladys Klopp Pleasanton
Marian Eleanor Kurtz Lincoln
Irene Zella Lueck Albion
Jean Lenore Nelson Wahoo
Bernice Lucille Pickett Beaver City
Ruth Rice Tekamah
Clara Ann Ridder Callaway
Leah Ruyle Lincoln
Gladys E Schlichtmann Edgar
Marjorie Ruth Scott Hardy
Viola Echt Staley Lincoln
Dorothy Jean Stoddart Lincoln
Rose Marie Vlach Wahoo
Jane Weldon Grand Island

Certificates of Vocational Education in Agriculture

Harold Fred Duis Odell
Roy William Equall Lincoln
Leland Kruse Johansen Lincoln
Paul Robert Pierce Ord
Harvey Raymond Widman Mead

Certificates of Vocational Education in Home Economics

Barbara Josephine Barber Lincoln
Margaret Grace Blomenkamp Lincoln
Mary Etta Dodrill Lincoln
Elsie Grace Goth Red Cloud
Ruth Elaine Henderson Hardy
Olga Neleda Kimer Wilber
Irene Zella Lueck Albion
Jean Lenore Nelson Wahoo
Leah Ruyle Lincoln
Gladys E Schlichtmann Edgar

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Barbara Allen Lincoln
Margaret Ann Adair Dakota City
Ruth Irene Adeseck Hastings
Elizabeth Margaret Anderson Lincoln
Kenneth Edwin Anderson Lincoln
Lois Ida Anderson Hordrege
Rosemary Anderson Lincoln
Faith Elizabeth Arnold Lincoln
Elizabeth Barrows Lincoln
Chester Martin Beaver Tankton S D
Margaret Bess Bedell Omaha
Nancy Elizabeth Bell Wymore
Marjorie Jordan Boyd Lincoln
Norris Arthur Boyll Lincoln
Helen Elsie Brodtrup Emerson
Kathryn Leah Buck Sutton
Lynn Bailey Burkholder Lincoln
Robert J Burr Lincoln
Elizabeth Burrows Lincoln
Frances Elizabeth Butler Lincoln
William Lester Byers Lincoln
Wayne Lawrence Carpenter Bancroft
Mildred Clark Clark Lincoln
Kenneth Bowl Cook Lincoln
Earl [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science

[illegible]

Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Fern Adeline Anderson Hardy
Vina Gilbert Chard Johnson
Viola Curry Lincoln
William Flax Omaha
Fred Pichard Holtz Geneva
Genevieve Dallins Hunter Lincoln.

Bachelor of Music

Velora Lorraine Beck Lincoln
June Delores Goethe Omaha

Bachelor of Science

George John Bailey Lincoln
Virgil Orville Butler Sargent
Ellen Calder Fremont
Morgan Russell Colbert Lincoln
William Earle Colwell Chadron
Olive Marguerite Jack Fagle
Dorothy Frances Jorgensen Sorum S D
Laura Lisabeth Longacre Beaver Crossing
Jackson Carlee Miers Seward
Werner Roehrs Hampton
Walter Martin Scherer Tekamah
George Washington Smith jr Shelton
Lowell Irving Thomas Omaha
Val Carl Verges Norfolk
Homan Leavell Walsh Lincoln

Certificate of Journalism

Rosemary Anderson Lincoln
Elizabeth Ruth Bushee Lincoln
Eugene Charles Dalby Omaha
Helen Margaret Eppler Lincoln
Josephine Ferguson Lincoln
Palmer Howard Goldberg Lincoln.
Wilma Ann Iselin Lincoln
Francis Bonwill Johnson Lincoln
Lynn Ralph Leonard Ainsworth
Theona Ardith Leonard Bassett
Ruth Mary McNally Sheridan Wyo
Vivian Rowene Miller Dutch West Indies
William Grant Parr Minden
Harriet Louise Rotenfeld Omaha
Donald Warner Shearon Fairbury
Patricia Frances Vetter Chadron

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

David MacLean Abbott Denver Colo
Howard Hercules Agee Lincoln
Joseph Donald Akin Corning Ia
Harold Lon Albee Lincoln
Alaire Jean Barkes Lincoln
John H Becker Plattsmouth
Otto Warren Bengtson Bristow
Harold Theophil Berg Lincoln
William Henry Bockes Lincoln
William Klair Bose Meadow Grove
Franklin Arthur Boyer Tecumseh
Thomas Ward Cheney Lincoln
Frank Elliott Cherry Agate
Albert Emsley Chittenden Clatonia
Franklin Wilford Christensen Hartington
Ramon Porter Colvert North Platte
Harry Philip Custer Falls City
Alice Lucille Crowley Battle Creek
Grant Allen Darlington Neligh
John Wallace deBrown Lincoln
Willis Robert Delnes Clay Center
Lila Pearce Eagleston Lincoln
Thomas Gaylord Eggleston Cozad
Raymond Smith Elliott Omaha
George Jacob Frey jr Lincoln
Charles E Fuennimg Lincoln
Glenn Charles Funk Central City
Frank Edward Gallup Alda
Kathryn Elizabeth Garrett Omaha
John Edward Gaston Lincoln
Charles Howard Gibbs Cersco
Merle Lynn Goffredson Lincoln
Jack Douglas Green Lincoln
Lorraine Josephine Hitchcock Lincoln
Robinson Smith Holbert Long Beach Calif
Frank Punch Holmes Lincoln
Harold Franklin Hufsmith Lincoln
Gavin Currier Humphrey Lincoln
Gilbert Elroy Kufahl Osage Kas
Marion Meyer Kuper Lincoln
Robert Printy Leacox Shenandoah Ia
Marie Lendy Line in with distinction
Glyndon Lloyd Lynde Hartington
Stanton Samuel Moore Stromsburg
Eleanor Pauline Neale Ft Calhoun with distinction
Ralph William Nollkamper Omaha
Helen Patricia O Gara Lincoln
Paul Arthur Pankenin Grant
James William Peery Lincoln
Edwin Walter Pohlman Garland
Elma Rachel Pospisil Dunbar
Purman Yutze Rembe Baner ft
Lindley Mason Ryan Beatrice
Robert Edward Schellberg Omaha
Richard Louis Schmidt Lincoln
Harold William Schricker Bartlett
Louis Alvin Schroer Lincoln
Ruth Sears Omaha
Jacques Michin Shoemaker Omaha
Wood Bryan Shurtleff Lincoln
Linus Eli Southwick Lincoln
Edwin Frank Spieth Amherst with distinction
Gerald Martin Spurlock Lincoln
John Peter Stafford Omaha
Delno Frederick Stuckeman Randolph
David Newton Sweany North Bend with distinction
Margaret Verne Talbett Torrington Wyo
Pauline Friedman Von Brandenfels Lincoln with distinction
Muriel Elizabeth Weyer Ainsworth
Henry Ward Whitaker St Joseph Mo
Allan Kirk Williams Aberdeen S D
Eugene Dorsey Wrightman Lincoln
Victor Lawrence Wrobke Hawaii

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Bachelor of Science in Dentistry

[illegible]

Doctor of Dental Surgery

[illegible]

Edward Merrill Morse Lincoln
Mary Lou Moss Omaha
William Grant Nye Madison
Virginia Elizabeth Partridge Auburn
Lloyd Lyle Patterson Beaver Crossing
Dwight Clark Peck Lincoln
Kaspar Warl Reser Lincoln
Alva Marie Teresa Lawrence City with high distinction
Robert Roberts Omaha
Robert Lowell Rolph Lincoln
Irene Sandoz Lincoln
Edward Perry Shaw
Mary Matilda Sherman Lincoln
Robert Irene Robinson Lincoln
Hilda Marie Lincoln
Elizabeth Anne Roach Hastings
Harriet Louise Rodell Omaha
Hawes Matthew Parker Lincoln
Hazen Clare Sandman Cromwell Ia
Louis DeWald Sass Bassett
Carl Schaper Broken Bow with high distinction
Clayton William Schwenk Harvard
James Frederick Sedlacek Lincoln
Celia Virginia Sellens Lincoln
Merle Vivian Seyler Broken Bow
Donald Warne Sherman Hartington
Marian Dunmyre Sperandio Beatrice
Donald Owen Shurtleff Lincoln
Virginia Jane Smith Lincoln
Robert Elwin Snider Lincoln
Phoenix Genevieve Spith Dunland Ia
Eddy Smith St Joseph Mo
Marjorie Jean Sundell Auburn
Alfreda Eugenia Stapes Lincoln
Broanne Besse Rempulst Strain Omaha
Margaret Elizabeth Straub Lincoln
Robert Paul Teten Lincoln
Marjorie Merle Thomas Aberdeen S D
Gladys Lucille Todd Lincoln
Eleanor Esther Unzicker Lincoln
Esther Vandeburg Stanton
Merle Hedland Van Dersliye Lincoln
Patricia Frances Vetter Chadron
Helmut Richard R Wakeham Lincoln
Margaret Adell Walker Lincoln
Otto Henry Wellensiek Lorton
Carl Hugo Wiggenhorn Ashland
Quintin Marshall Wilder Lincoln
Julius Langson Willson Omaha
Clare Coulter Wolf Lincoln
Mary Catherine Woodruff Grand Island
Mary Alice Woodworth Fremont
Flavel Allen Wright Omaha

Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Fern Adeline Anderson Hardy
Vina Gilbert Chard Johnson
Viola Curry Lincoln
William Flax Omaha
Fred Pichard Holtz Geneva
Genevieve Dallins Hunter Lincoln.

Bachelor of Music

Velora Lorraine Beck Lincoln
June Delores Goethe Omaha

Bachelor of Science

George John Bailey Lincoln
Virgil Orville Butler Sargent
Ellen Calder Fremont
Morgan Russell Colbert Lincoln
William Earle Colwell Chadron
Olive Marguerite Jack Fagle
Dorothy Frances Jorgensen Sorum S D
Laura Lisabeth Longacre Beaver Crossing
Jackson Carlee Miers Seward
Werner Roehrs Hampton
Walter Martin Scherer Tekamah
George Washington Smith jr Shelton
Lowell Irving Thomas Omaha
Val Carl Verges Norfolk
Homan Leavell Walsh Lincoln

Certificate of Journalism

Rosemary Anderson Lincoln
Elizabeth Ruth Bushee Lincoln
Eugene Charles Dalby Omaha
Helen Margaret Eppler Lincoln
Josephine Ferguson Lincoln
Palmer Howard Goldberg Lincoln.
Wilma Ann Iselin Lincoln
Francis Bonwill Johnson Lincoln
Lynn Ralph Leonard Ainsworth
Theona Ardith Leonard Bassett
Ruth Mary McNally Sheridan Wyo
Vivian Rowene Miller Dutch West Indies
William Grant Parr Minden
Harriet Louise Rotenfeld Omaha
Donald Warner Shearon Fairbury
Patricia Frances Vetter Chadron

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

David MacLean Abbott Denver Colo
Howard Hercules Agee Lincoln
Joseph Donald Akin Corning Ia
Harold Lon Albee Lincoln
Alaire Jean Barkes Lincoln
John H Becker Plattsmouth
Otto Warren Bengtson Bristow
Harold Theophil Berg Lincoln
William Henry Bockes Lincoln
William Klair Bose Meadow Grove
Franklin Arthur Boyer Tecumseh
Thomas Ward Cheney Lincoln
Frank Elliott Cherry Agate
Albert Emsley Chittenden Clatonia
Franklin Wilford Christensen Hartington
Ramon Porter Colvert North Platte
Harry Philip Custer Falls City
Alice Lucille Crowley Battle Creek
Grant Allen Darlington Neligh
John Wallace deBrown Lincoln
Willis Robert Delnes Clay Center
Lila Pearce Eagleston Lincoln
Thomas Gaylord Eggleston Cozad
Raymond Smith Elliott Omaha
George Jacob Frey jr Lincoln
Charles E Fuennimg Lincoln
Glenn Charles Funk Central City
Frank Edward Gallup Alda
Kathryn Elizabeth Garrett Omaha
John Edward Gaston Lincoln
Charles Howard Gibbs Cersco
Merle Lynn Goffredson Lincoln
Jack Douglas Green Lincoln
Lorraine Josephine Hitchcock Lincoln
Robinson Smith Holbert Long Beach Calif
Frank Punch Holmes Lincoln
Harold Franklin Hufsmith Lincoln
Gavin Currier Humphrey Lincoln
Gilbert Elroy Kufahl Osage Kas
Marion Meyer Kuper Lincoln
Robert Printy Leacox Shenandoah Ia
Marie Lendy Line in with distinction
Glyndon Lloyd Lynde Hartington
Stanton Samuel Moore Stromsburg
Eleanor Pauline Neale Ft Calhoun with distinction
Ralph William Nollkamper Omaha
Helen Patricia O Gara Lincoln
Paul Arthur Pankenin Grant
James William Peery Lincoln
Edwin Walter Pohlman Garland
Elma Rachel Pospisil Dunbar
Purman Yutze Rembe Baner ft
Lindley Mason Ryan Beatrice
Robert Edward Schellberg Omaha
Richard Louis Schmidt Lincoln
Harold William Schricker Bartlett
Louis Alvin Schroer Lincoln
Ruth Sears Omaha
Jacques Michin Shoemaker Omaha
Wood Bryan Shurtleff Lincoln
Linus Eli Southwick Lincoln
Edwin Frank Spieth Amherst with distinction
Gerald Martin Spurlock Lincoln
John Peter Stafford Omaha
Delno Frederick Stuckeman Randolph
David Newton Sweany North Bend with distinction
Margaret Verne Talbett Torrington Wyo
Pauline Friedman Von Brandenfels Lincoln with distinction
Muriel Elizabeth Weyer Ainsworth
Henry Ward Whitaker St Joseph Mo
Allan Kirk Williams Aberdeen S D
Eugene Dorsey Wrightman Lincoln
Victor Lawrence Wrobke Hawaii

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Bachelor of Science in Dentistry

[illegible]

Doctor of Dental Surgery

[illegible]

George Vernon Crandell Hartington
Cayne Lawrence Davis Lincoln
James Alfred Greer Lincoln
Henry Mortimer Houston jr Holdrege
Wayne Dorland Hall Lincoln
Werner Jacobs Hampton
Bertram Jerome Sanger Gothenburg
John Jacob Schneider Lincoln
Benjamin Peters Kewanee Ill
Edward Odd Wiskerud Adams

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Architecture

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

William Homer Findlay Gothenburg
Philip James Garvey Rushville
Frank Edwin Griggs Grand Island
Joseph Theodore Lienert Inland
Leland Scott Marshall Lincoln
Paul Edwin Mintken Hyper
Emil Frank Parousek Lincoln
Theodore Wilson Schroeder Omaha
Lyle Edward Shook Lincoln
George Dashiell Simpson Lincoln
Frank Cooper Traver Lincoln

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Henry Christian Andersen Omaha with distinction
John Wallen Anderson Wahoo
Hanford Thomas Beatty Overton
Robert Josiah Brown Brady
Donald Loren Cithero York
Ralph Aldrich Doutt Lincoln
Walter Gloor Atkinson
Daniel Luce Hall Omaha
Durwood Jacob Hedgecock Aurora
Peter J Jensen Ainsworth
Harold Thomas Larmore Giltner
Bernard Edward McFarland Red Cloud
Frederick John Mallon Grand Island
Walter James Pashby Overton
Frank Elsworth Prawl Lincoln
Arnold William Steckling Bloomfield.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Bachelor of Laws

Alfred Hafele Adams Lincoln
A Elmer Anderson Lincoln
Coburn Campbell Lincoln
Henry Gilbert Chait Omaha
Ralph James Chittick Stuart
Lloyd Ervin Christiansen Cordova
John Charles Coupland jr Elgin
Claude Barton Cummins Hastings
William Dow Deakins jr North Platte.
Leonard Charles Dull Clifton Kas
Henry Hubbard Foster jr Lincoln cum laude
Martin Henry Fritz Columbus
Homer George Hamilton Geneva
Clifford Wayne Hatcher Indianola
William A Herman Lincoln
Joseph Lewis Johnson Chappell
Henry Keller jr Lincoln
Theodore John Kieselhch Lincoln
John Cadle Lardis Seward
William Alson Letson Aurora
George Howard Milliken Lincoln
Maurice Louis Nathanson Estherville Ia.
Meredith Kendrick Nelson Lincoln
Walter Eduard Nolte Lincoln
Bayard Henry Paine jr Grand Island.
Mervin Killian Quinsley Valentine
Seymour Stephen Sidner jr Lincoln, cum laude
William Howard Smith Napanee
Franz Ludwig Sorensen Hampton
Walter Yost Stedman Lincoln
John Richard Stoville Nebraska City
William Kephart Stiverson Shelby
Thomas Jacob H Waldo DeWitt.
Leroy Allen Walker Gibbon
William Holmes Walther Fremont
David Ross Warner Dakota City cum laude
Harry Leslie West Syracuse cum laude
John David Wilson Rapid City S D
Virgil James Wilise Falls City.
Justin Robert Wolf Omaha.
Flavel Allen Wright Omaha cum laude.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Charles Everett Frieson Loomis with distinction
Leonard T Fleischer Grand Island
Irvin Martin Maag jr Auburn
Katherine Mary Rommel Walterville Kas
Arlo Wayne Ruddy Auburn with high distinction
Walter Louis Schnabel Broken Bow
Edward Evert Wallen Lincoln

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts in Education and University Teachers Certificate

Marjorie Alys Lanstrom Dannebrog
Harold Herbert Thompson Belvidere

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education and University Teachers Certificate

Eunice Ruth Bingham Lincoln
Robert Franklin Burdick Red Oak Ia
Hazel Charles Geier Lincoln
Ernest Warren Green Concordia Kas
Ruth Sarah Hill Lincoln
Marion Lynette Jelinek Lincoln
Kathryn Ann Langworthy Meeteetse Wyo
Mary Marcella Laux Lincoln
Eleanore Margaret Patat Lincoln
Estelle Josephine Stowell Lincoln
Emma Francenia Vogel Lincoln
Florence Emelia Wahlfeldt Lincoln
Marion Elmer Wilmer Creston Ia

Bachelor of Science in Education and University Teachers Certificate

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

Martin Frederick Anderson Omaha
Donald Edgar Carpenter Lincoln
Albert Paul Conn Omaha
Reinhold Peter Kotty Omaha
Herbert Dietrich Kuper Ipson
Robert Leigh Marx Omaha
Clinton Charles Willett Omaha.
Russell Bronis Williams Enders

[illegible]

Graduate Nurse

[illegible]

Bachelor of Science in Medicine

Martin Frederick Anderson Omaha
Donald Edgar Carpenter Lincoln
Albert Paul Conn Omaha
Reinhold Peter Kotty Omaha
Herbert Dietrich Kuper Ipson
Robert Leigh Marx Omaha
Clinton Charles Willett Omaha.
Russell Bronis Williams Enders

CAR UPSETS IN GRAVEL.

Vincent Morrissey 31 bakery employe who lives at 613 So 20th st suffered severe lacerations on his right hand late Sunday afternoon when his car driven by Leonard Johnson of 226 No 28th overturned in loose gravel 11 miles southeast of Lincoln Johnson was not hurt Attended by Dr W H Slattery at St Elizabeth hospital Mr Morrissey also was found to have bruises and abrasions about the face However he was able to leave the hospital Sunday night The men were transported to the hospital by a Cheney farmer

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RELIEVE PAIN IN 5 MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism Neuralgia or Lumbago in 5 minutes get the Doctor's Prescription NURITO Absolutely safe No opiates, no narcotics Does the work quickly—must relieve your pain in nine minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today

New Fresh Air For Old
Down goes the room temperature 8 to 10 degrees Up goes the energy and spirits of everyone
Enjoy the comfort of fresh moving air with the giant Airate air circulator It's quiet, powerful and inexpensive to operate Can be connected to an electric lamp socket You need AIRATE in the summer just as you need a furnace in the winter Come in or phone for complete details.
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Try an Airate in your home or place of business today. Enjoy its cool refreshing breezes Original cost is small and long easy terms will be cheerfully extended
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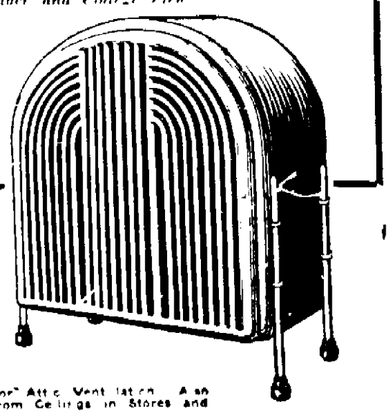
"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"
Downtown Showroom on O Street at Fourteenth. Suburban Stores in Havelock University Place and College View



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Models Available for Attic Ventilation. Also Models to Hang from Ceilings in Stores and Business Buildings

Special Notice to All
LINCOLN
Mothers and Fathers
The people you see wearing this button have a great deal to do with the Schools and Parks of Lincoln, and have a story that you can't help but be interested in
Watch for It in
Sunday's Paper

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

POLITICIANS SWARM TO CLEVELAND MEET

Kansas Well Represented; Nebraska Delegates to Caucus Today.

BY FRANK L. WILLIAMS.

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, O.—Every train reaching Cleveland for a week has been unloading politicians but they came in droves Sunday. The ratio seemed to be 10 to 20 visitors for every delegate.

At Landon headquarters it was said that Kansans will be here in such numbers that economy will be the rule in that state for months to come.

"Kansans will be broke for a long time," one of them said.

A Landon supporter said that this convention will closely parallel the democratic convention at Chicago four years ago because the leading candidate is almost in sight of the nomination before the convention opens.

The "Stop Landon" movement is reminiscent of the "Stop Roosevelt" movement. That convention named a winner and this one will do the same. That convention adopted a sane and well written platform and so will this one—the divergence in the parallel coming after the election, when the republican platform will be a pledge to be kept and not one to be scrapped for administration policy. That convention met in depression times and this one is meeting in depression times.

Nebraska headquarters are at the Allerton hotel. Those reporting there Sunday evening were Hugh Brown, Frank Davis and S. McKelvie. Other delegates are on a later train. Former National Committeeman Charles McCloud of York, arrived during the evening.

The delegation will hold its caucus at 2 p. m. Monday to take up organization matters, with Sam Reynolds of Omaha scheduled to head the resolutions committee.

While it is denied that the delegation has been polled or will be polled at the caucus, it is rather positively said that eight are strong for Landon, that Landon should get from 10 to 12 Nebraska votes on the first ballot, and that the entire 14 votes will be swung to him if he develops a sufficient amount of strength to insure nomination.

FRUIT STAND ROBBED.

Police would like to find one or more boys with the stomach ache and question them about a breakin at the Demma fruit store, 209 So. 9th, some time Sunday afternoon. The place was entered, the cash register carried to a back room and emptied of about 20 pennies. The proprietor, Joe Demma, after examining a banana stalk, estimated more than a dozen and a half were taken. Probably some other fruit was stolen, also. The intruders entered thru a side door near the rear of the building. Henry Peters and Jim Shea, working in a shop next door, discovered the door had been left open and notified the police. The owner said nothing had been disturbed when he visited the place Sunday noon.

PRINTERS HOLD MEMORIAL

Maupin Speaks at Annual Service at Wyuka.

More than fifty attended the annual memorial services for deceased printers held by Lincoln Typographical union Sunday afternoon at the union's burial plot in Wyuka.

Railway Commissioner W. M. Maupin in a short address recalled that Bert Pentzer, delegate to the national convention at St. Louis over thirty years ago, introduced a resolution which later became union law, providing for the annual Typographial union memorial day.

"About the little green tents that house our departed members, we renew allegiance to the principles of brotherhood, helpfulness and craft autonomy—assistance without charity, helpfulness without obligation, and autonomy without selfishness," he said.

"If only wages and hours were the aim of our organization it would not have survived. But it has survived because its ideals have been real helpfulness, protection of the weak, care for the unfortunates and concern for widows and orphans."

Mrs. Gordon Phillips sang "Abide With Me." Henry Allen Brainard offered prayer, and the ladies auxiliary decorated the graves and said the closing prayer.

REV. MILLS ADDRESSES COLLEGE VIEW SENIORS

Graduates Advised to Heed Teachings and Assume Responsibilities.

"Take heed to thyself and to thy teachings" was the advice which Rev. Frank Mills gave members of the College View high school graduating class in their senior sermon at the Seventh-day Adventist church Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Mills is pastor of Union church.

"Every man is tied to his teachings," the minister declared. "You cannot separate a man from what he is. Your own self—body, mind, and heart—is to stand for all time. Take heed to it."

He told the seniors that the church and nation are depending upon them to assume the task of solving the many problems of the present.

"The world needs what you have. It is a diseased world, and you have the medicine. It is a golden opportunity and a great responsibility. There never was a time when the church and the nation had a greater need for well developed manhood than they have today. To meet this challenge, you must have mental food. The Bible must be your daily food. Your heart assimilates the truth of God's word and applies it where each truth is needed. The heart is the center of circulation of truth as well as of blood.

"Do not take any chances in life," Rev. Mr. Mills cautioned the young people. "Take heed to your journey. There may be some detours that will be necessary for you to make. The road may seem clear ahead when the sign board says detour."

EDWARD G. BOHANAN DIES EARLY SUNDAY

Well Known Insurance Executive Ill Two Days; Funeral Wednesday.

Edward G. Bohanan, the last of four brothers who came here from Illinois and who played prominent parts in the building of Lincoln, died at 5:10 a. m. Sunday after an illness of only two days. He was 77.

—Townsend.
Edward G. Bohanan

Funeral services will be held at Roberts at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

Born at Peoria, Ill, on Dec. 13, 1858, Mr. Bohanan came to Lincoln in 1878 and joined his brothers in the Bohanan Brothers meet market. On Oct. 22, 1883, he married Miss Hattie L. Smith of Red Cloud, at Guide Rock, Neb.

In January, 1889, Mr. Bohanan became a member of the staff of the Farmers & Merchants Insurance company of Lincoln, of which D. E. Thompson was president, and S. J. Alexander secretary. In 1899, when the company was sold, he joined C. D. Mullen and D. E. Thompson in organizing the Columbia Fire Insurance company, with home offices in Omaha, which began business in 1900.

Eleven years later the company was sold to the National Fire Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. From then until 1918 he continued as field representative of the National Fire. In 1909 he and several business associates had organized the Western Fire Insurance company, which had home offices here, and during his insurance career he operated a chain of Burlington eating houses.

In 1918 he and C. D. Mullen formed a partnership, to handle their town and farm properties, which has continued up to the present. Mr. Bohanan was also known for his interest in harness racing horses and once owned a thorobred which he named Columbia Fire, after the insurance company he helped to organize.

Mr. Bohanan was a charter member of the Lincoln Country club, a life member of the chamber of commerce, and an active member of the Elks lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Downey; three grandchildren, Mrs. E. W. Mockett, B. Jane Downey and Edward A. Downey; and two great grandchildren, Robert and Ann Mockett.

R. A. M'CONNELL GIVES LINCOLN HIGH SERMON

First-Plymouth Pastor Advises 'Go Forth From Fathers' Houses.'

June graduates of Lincoln high school were advised by Raymond A. McConnell of First-Plymouth Congregational church to "go forth from the fathers' houses" in the senior sermon Sunday morning.

"Our fathers can let us begin where they left off, but they cannot lead us into the new country of our adventures. The chart which guided our fathers in their lives is not adequate for the present generation. We must chart our own course."

Rev. Mr. McConnell told the young people not to take their graduation in the spirit of sadness.

"Graduation means a change, and there is nothing to lament about a change. Such is the law of nature. All human life depends upon change. Various institutions in life may pass away, but that does not mean your opportunity is passing.

"While shaping our own lives however, we must remain conservative and preserve the gains which those before us have made. To consolidate these advances, religious creeds are necessary. A civilization can rise no higher than its religion and a people can go no further than their conception of God."

The graduates were reminded that faith is essential to them on their journey thru life.

"Faith casts itself like a shadow before us," Rev. Mr. McConnell said. "No nation can rise above its faith, nor can any person. Faith builds us forward where the eye cannot see. The future is unexplored. Your goal will be of importance only as it gives you the burning passion to get out and reach the promised land. The place where the father died is not intended to be the place where his children live."

CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISING

Railroads of Western Territory Find Good Results.

CHICAGO. (P) The Western Association of Railway Executives announced that railroads of the west would spend $300,000 on newspaper advertising from July to September. Advertisements will be placed in 851 daily and 6,036 weekly papers "in the western area," Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the association, said. The money will be spent, Taylor said, in continuance of "the joint newspaper advertising campaign which last year was credited, in a large measure, with the unprecedented increase in passenger traffic thruout the west." The campaign will cover the nation west of the Indiana-Illinois state line from Canada to the gulf and the Pacific.

HOOVER WITHHOLDS FIRE

Will Voice His Sentiments at Cleveland Meeting.

GRAND ISLAND. (P). Herbert Hoover said in an interview during a brief train stop here Sunday he preferred to withhold comment on the republican national convention until his address before the convention "in which case such views as I have can be more deliberately expressed."

"There appears to be every prospect, however," he added, "that the republican party will this year present a united front. As to details, I would prefer not to be quoted, especially since I expect to address the convention."

The former president, enroute from California to the Cleveland convention, said main points of the convention appeared to have been tentatively formulated and to be "fairly satisfactory" in the general synopsis already published.

ICKES CAUSTIC CRITIC OF REPUBLICAN MEET

Cabinet Member Says Hearst Will Dominate National Convention.

WASHINGTON. (P). Contending that the 1936 republican presidential candidate had been chosen in advance by "substantially the same interests" that supported the late President Warren G. Harding, Secretary Ickes said that William Randolph Hearst would dictate both platform and nominee. In a speech broadcast on the eve of the Cleveland convention, the new deal cabinet member contended that "as the discoverer and principal backer of Governor Landon, there is reason to believe that Publisher Hearst will do the final editing of the platform draft."

Ickes, a former republican, bull moose supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, and delegate to the forthcoming democratic convention, said that the views of William Allen White, Gifford Pinchot, and former Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois would be disregarded as, he contended, they had been in the past. "The platform, drafted by a few men and approved in advance by the same interests that have controlled the republican party since the days of Theodore Roosevelt," he said, "already has been prepared. All that the convention will be expected or permitted to do will be to sign, as usual, on the dotted line. And, also typical as it is of the republican party, graciously the convention will be given an opportunity to endorse that candidate who likewise has been selected in advance; not this time, however, by a group of gentlemen who know exactly what they want, meeting at midnight in a smoke filled hotel room, but chosen in advance just the same and by substantially the same interests that selected Candidate Harding at Chicago in 1920."

Falls City, Neb.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Secy. Ickes opening salvo was promptly answered by William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst replied that he believes Gov. Landon's principles are "soundly American, and that the man himself is able and honest." He predicted Landon's nomination and election and added "He will keep whatever pledges he makes."

Hearst said that Ickes' statement "is rather absurd" and that his "remarks about Mr. Hearst are particularly vapid."

"Mr. Hearst believes," the publisher said in a New York statement, "that Gov. Landon is the choice of a definite majority of the republican voters for the republican nomination for the presidency, and Gov. Landon should therefore be nominated.

"Mr. Ickes obviously believes this also, otherwise he would not be working with the reactionaries of the republican party in the attempt to prevent Gov. Landon's nomination."

LEADERS OF VICE RING ARE DECLARED GUILTY

'Lucky' Luciano and His Co-Defendants Facing Long Prison Terms.

NEW YORK. (P). Charles Luciano, known to the underworld as "Lucky" since the time he came back alive from a gangland ride, was convicted on all 62 counts of a vice indictment by a jury early Sunday. Eight co-defendants, indicted with Luciano as overlords of a 12 million dollar compulsory prostitution syndicate, were found guilty of the same counts. The nine defendants, facing maximum prison terms of 1,950 years, will be sentenced June 18.

The verdict, reached after all night deliberation, virtually eliminated the "big shots" of the vice racket, according to the charges of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey. It convicted Luciano, the alleged leader of organized vice; David Betillo, second in command; Thomas Pennochio, the treasurer; Abraham Wahrman, contact man; James Frederico, general manager of the combine; Benny Spiller, a financial backer of the ring; Jesse Jacobs, bondsman to the group, and Meyer Berkman, Jacobs' subordinate.

VANDALS IN PAVILION.

Vandals with a yen for soda water and an aversion for bass drums broke into the Antelope park dance pavilion sometime early Sunday, Leo Beck, manager, told police. They had scattered sheet music all over the floor and with a knife, slit a large hole in the head of the drum. Other instruments, including saxophones were not disturbed. Two cases of pop were stolen from Fenton Bros stand within the pavilion.

U. OF N. SENIORS TOLD MAN FACING NEW ERA

Bishop Ryan Warns "Totalitarian State" Entirely Possible Here.

Members of the graduating class of the University of Nebraska heard a strong plea to make the spiritual the "driving force" of their lives when the most Rev. James H. Ryan, S. T. D., bishop of Omaha, delivered the senior sermon at the coliseum Sunday afternoon.

An audience of more than 2,500 heard the address of Bishop Ryan, who recently came to the Omaha diocese from Washington, D. C. He was introduced by Chancellor Burnett. Rev. L. W. McMillin spoke the invocation and benediction. Wilbur Chenoweth played the processional music on the organ, and Hermann Decker led the singing of hymns.

"The outlook indeed is dark," Bishop Ryan said, but despair need not envelop us. The very thought that we in this new age are called upon to march behind the banner of the spiritual, to die perhaps in its defense as many today are dying, should not only give us pause, but be a source of courage and exultation which only the youth of few centuries besides our own have been privileged to enjoy. Man, despit the Marxian view, has turned the course of history, into channels unlooked for, almost undreamt of. The spritual, and the spirit of men, are still all-powerful. Future generations shall sink into an unlovely, mechanized, soulless existence, only if we of the present hour deny and fail to rally to the claim of the spiritual. It is difficult indeed to believe in such a direful outcome for mankind; it will never come to pass if the youth of America, steeped in the truth of Christianity, resolutely set their faces and hands against the oncoming forces of that decadent philosophy which has already conquered so many nations of the old world."

He challenged his audience wtih the statement, "We may console ourselves with the thought that democracy, to speak only of the political manifestation of capitalism, is established securely in such nations as France, England and the United States. If we so think, we are due, I fear, for a rude awakening, and at no far distant date." The bishop told the class that the "most signal mark of this post modern age' is a new ideal of state, the totalitarian state. He declared that all such states are founded on the one belief "that the state is everything, the individual nothing; that the state is universal and 'omni-competent,' the individual but a passing phase and subject in all things to the state."

Warning of the imminent danger of totalitarianism for the United States and similar countries, Bishop Ryan said, "Perhaps you are thinking no western democracy is likely to become either communist or fascist, to become a totalitarian state, at least in our lifetime. On the contrary, the indications are, strongly in England, less so in the United States, that we shall encounter at no distant future a political development in which the control over human thought and action will far surpass anything to which we have been accustomed, which will spell the end of democracy as it has been known among us for almost two centuries, and will very closely approximate the total state as it exists today.

Toward Collectivelsm.

"Every sign, even in the United States, points in the direction of totalitarianism; many of the dominant forces in our national life at this hour are turned toward it. The idealism of the political visionary, no less than that of the social reformer, leads straight toward collectivism. And it is difficult to see what, if any, force exists in modern democracies which can be called upon to stem the tide of this onrushing victorious philosophy of the total state.

"The root error of totalitarianism lies in its denial and suppression of the spiritual. The communist state outlaws God and the human soul; the fascist turns belief in both to its purposes; the nazi accepts only the principle of the purity and divinity of race. Why? Because in ultimate analysis totalitarianism arises out of materialism, and in every materialistic philosophy man is but the plaything, the sport of material forces.

"Perhaps after all, there does exist in contemporary civilization a force which, if it cannot defeat the conquering progress of totalitarianism, can at least mold and shape it somewhat, even in contradiction to its essential materialism, so that it would be possible to live under it with a minimum of freedom and dignity preserved for mankind. If we search for such an adequate spiritual entity, it cannot be found outside Christianity, the only modern religion whose principles are soundly spiritual, and whose organized strength is such that it can hope to battle successfully with the tremendous power inherent in the totalitarian idea.

"Civilization cannot exist outside of or in contradiction to the spiritual, for culture is but the unfolding of the human spirit on its best and highest level. Intellectual anarchy, the ruin of art and science, the destruction of human freedom, the death of all that is pure, good, and beautiful inevitably come about when we trust the course of civilization to the whims of the dictator, imbued with the philosophy of a Lenin or with the principles as set down in "Mein Kampf" by a Hitler. Let us never forget that principles live, that, like seeds, they produce their fruits.

The bishop expressed little hope that the United States will be able to avoid becoming a totalitarian state. "To be entirely frank," he said, "I must confess a great lack of hope of avoiding totalitarianism, even in our own country. But for all that, I do not lack faith either in the strength or final victory of the spiritual idea. That idea will conquer because it is the truth which may today be crushed to earth, but will tomorrow rise to a glorious resurrection."

JOHN G. BURKET HURT WHEN CAR ROLLS OVER

Pelvis Fractured in Accident Near Tamora; Field, Driver, Unhurt.

When the car in which he was a passenger failed to make the turn onto a detour west of Tamora Saturday night, John G. Burket, 1626 D st., building and loan executive, suffered a fracture of the pelvic bone as the car rolled over.

Allen W. Field, 1954 A st., an attorney and driver of the car, was not injured except for shock.

They were returning to Lincoln from Grand Island about 9 o'clock when they came upon the detour, one mile west of Tamora on highway No. 34. Apparently the driver saw the detour markers too late to round the corner, and as he turned the wheel the car rolled over.

The men were brought to Lincoln General hospital in a Seward ambulance and attended by Dr. Clayton Andrews, who said Mr. Burket was resting well Sunday night.

BONUS MONEY TO CONVICTS

Nearly Half Million to Go to San Quentin Inmates.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP). Nearly $500,000 will fall into the hands of more than 800 felons in populous San Quentin prison next week, but the beneficiaries will be unable to spend it in pursuit of their foremost desire—freedom. This sudden wealth, to come thru payment of the soldiers' bonus, will be credited to the individual accounts of the convicts. They will be allowed to part with it only a few dollars at a time except in special cases. Warden Court Smith announced about 1,200 convicts, one of them in condemned row, were eligible to receive the compensation payments, but at least 400 had not applied for them.

SWITCHMAN HURT.

Peter George, Burlington switchman living at 1500 G st., was severely cut on the forehead Sunday evening about 11 when struck by the handle of a puzzle switch which flew around and hit him directly above the eyes. He was taken to Lincoln General hospital and attended by Dr. W. H. Orr.

BETHANY GRADUATES HEAR REV. GARDNER

Advised to Pursue Education Further in Sermon at Bethany Christian.

Aim high but aim to hit the mark for obstacles will be in the way, Rev. Nelson Gardner, retired Christian minister, told the Bethany high school graduating class in their senior sermon Sunday evening at Bethany Christian church.

"We hope that each one of you may find it possible to attend some college or university," he said. "If you are not able to obtain a higher education, however, you may, thru self help and wise reading in your own home, learn much of the knowledge of this world. Do not try to spread over too much territory. The single aim wins. It is far better to express a good idea in one language, than to be able to talk in several languages."

Rev. Mr. Gardner urged strongly that every high school graduate attempt to seek higher education.

"It is deplorable," he declared, "that only 12 1-2 percent of Nebraska high school graduates complete a four year university course. It has been said that knowledge is power, but that is useless unless well controlled. The locomotive on the track has power, but fails to function properly if off the track. The brain of man may be likened to the railway engine, but as the engine is useless without steam, just so is the brain powerless without the mind. A well educated mind will furnish knowledge that is power, providing we are on the right track."

"This week of commencement may mean great things to you," he concluded. "You may become lost in the fog, or in the cloud, or in remorse, for the things of life, but let there always be a new beginning and upon the morrow you will awaken to a new sunshine and happiness."

TWO MEN DROWN.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UP) John Watson, 32, and Cliff Mieck, 40, both of Scottsbluff, drowned late Sunday in Guernsey lake, an irrigation reservoir near Guernsey, Wyo., when their boat overturned. The bodies of both men were recovered late at night.

Mieck operated a pool room here and Watson was a salesman for a wholesale firm. Both men are survived by their wives.

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YELLOWSTONE Round trip to West Yellowstone in Pullmans (berth extra), 16-day limit, only $33.45. Tickets on sale daily.

ZION - BRYCE - GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARKS Round trip to Cedar City in Pullmans (berth extra), 16-day limit, only $34.75. Tickets on sale daily.

CALIFORNIA OR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST Round trip in coaches Oct. 31 limit, only $48.00; in Tourist Sleepers $57.60 (berth extra); in Standard Sleepers $72.00 (berth extra). Tickets on sale daily.

BOULDER DAM Round trip to Boulder City in Pullmans, Oct. 31 limit, only $62.28 (berth extra). Tickets on sale daily. Round trip California fares (shown above) for coach and Tourist car travel apply to Las Vegas for travelers who desire to return direct from Las Vegas.

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Many Causes For Pains In Back

So-Called Lumbago Is Often Symptom of A Serious Ailment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"PLEASE TELL me the cause of what is usually termed 'lumbago', or sudden attack of pain affecting the lower back and hips, which departs almost as suddenly, after several weeks of discomfort. What causes this condition?"

It is unscientific to call every case of backache "lumbago". I am glad to say that the use of this expression is gradually disappearing. It was formerly applied to all pains in the back.

This question I have been asked is typical of many received in my mail. I am glad to answer it because there is no greater joy than to help somebody to gain health.

Backache is a universal complaint. The number of sufferers from this ailment is amazingly great.

It is difficult to give a direct answer to the question. The underlying cause of backache may be one of many possible conditions. Indeed, it can hardly be called a disease; it is a symptom or sign of a disease.

Backache, for example, may be the result of arthritis or inflammation of the joints of the back or hip. It may be due to faulty posture, injury or strain. At times, the pain is "referred" from some disturbance of an internal organ, such as the kidney, liver, gall bladder, urinary bladder, or the prostate. In females it is often due to some disorder of the womb or ovaries.

Pain Is Severe

It may be the result of some irritation of the muscles of the back, perhaps from a "rheumatic" condition. In that event it is aggravated with each movement of the inflamed muscles.

Sciatica or inflammation of the sciatic nerve is an ailment that produces backache. The sufferer complains of a pain in the back, a pain that travels along the course of the sciatic nerve and into the back of the thigh and leg. At times this is so severe and disabling as to confine the patient to bed for several days.

From what I have said, you will see that every case of backache requires careful investigation. Do not resort to medication until after consulting with your doctor. What you might call lumbago may be a danger signal, indicating the possibility of kidney stone, or infection of the kidney, liver, gall bladder, or other vital structure. It may be necessary to resort to special examinations and x-rays, accurately to determine the cause.

Regardless of what that cause may be, a complete physical examination, with tests of the blood and urine, is necessary before accurate treatment can be expected. This is the only way that permanent relief can be expected.

Answers to Health Queries

E. R. Q.—I would like to know what I could do for rheumatism in my hands.

A.—First of all it is essential to locate the underlying source of infection. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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The Stars Say

For Tuesday, June 9

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A VERY LIVEY and eventful day is forecast from the predominant planetary configurations. This applies particularly to the social or domestic life, in which there may be several lively and pleasant functions. Otherwise there may be some upsetting or disturbing situations of a sudden nature. These should be met with composure and serenity rather than excitement, tumult and impetuosity. They might have unhappy reactions on the felicitous course of events. Make changes and meet strangers with warmness.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and pleasant year, with much felicity and excitement in the social, domestic or romantic affiliations. There are, however, omens of a sudden visitation of a disturbing nature, which must be handled with calm and prudence and not with storm and tempest. Be wise with strangers and make restful changes with fervently and composure, not impulsively and recklessly.

A child born on this day may be socially and intellectually inclined, but restless and changeable.

Notable nativity: John Howard Payne, composer.

PROPER EYELID CARE

Shutters Require Gentle Treatment

ADDS TO LOVELINESS

Terry Walker

Given daily care, her eyelids accentuate the beauty of her eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TAKE GOOD care of your eyelids, little one. They have a lot to do with the loveliness of the soul lamps, those little shutters. They require daily gentle care; the tissues are thin and delicate.

More than any other part of the feminine portrait they need to be lubricated. Use a cold cream if you like, but a muscle oil is more easily managed. Put it on with a pledget of cotton. Then use the finger tip lightly, smoothing outward, curving upward toward the eyebrow. Stroke downward at the far end. Keep the eye closed so that by no chance will the cream seep in. Any oil will disturb the organ of vision, so take care.

If you love to play with eye shadows, be careful and gentle. Let the coloring be dark, close to the lashes. You can include the lashes, too, if you like; it is being done. Give the pigment a dainty fade-out as it ascends. Only your mirror will tell you how far to extend the shadow at the end of the eye.

Use cold water freely on the lids. It helps to keep little crinkles from forming. Oil and cold water, that is the formula. As years advance the tissues become more and more relaxed, so take out an insurance against that tragedy, and give them attention once a day.

Enlarged pores are the result of neglect of the skin or are caused by a diet that contains too much fat. Heavy eaters nearly always have coarse skins. Corrective measures will help, but the victim of this trouble need not expect speedy results. It is a matter of making over the skin texture and that's no easy job.

Avoid hot water, it is relaxing. Use soap freely, and friction the skin well; it is vitally important to stimulate the circulatory streams. Add a few drops of simple tincture of benzoin to the tepid rinsing water. Apply witch hazel afterward. Avoid oily applications. Cut down on butter, cream, fat meats and pastries.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Luscious Dates Make Healthful And Tasty Dish

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

WHEN MAKING up your menus, have a date with dates. For dates are as good to eat as they are good to take, and the same cannot be said for every food.

The staff of life to the Arabs, the luscious date is fast becoming a main prop with us. Many housewives discover for themselves the virtues of dates during Lent and make up their minds to serve them the year round. Dates are especially good in the spring, for they have qualities that make them a natural tonic. They contain vitamins A and B, plenty of calcium for the teeth and bones and iron for red corpuscles, as well as having a mildly laxative effect. After this glowing recommendation, we feel that the best we can do is to offer a batch of new date recipes, all of which are well worth trying.

Serve a date custard tonight and watch the family scoop it up. Put six eggs in top of double boiler and add one pound of chopped dates; cook for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Rub the date mixture through a sieve; add six eggs, beaten; one and a half teaspoons salt, eighth of a teaspoon cinnamon and same amount nutmeg. Mix well. Place in custard cups and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately slow oven until a silver knife inserted comes out clean. It serves eight to 10.

Date Loaf

For date loaf, sift one cup sugar, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and quarter teaspoon salt together. Beat four egg whites until stiff and the egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Combine and add to dry ingredients. Add one pound English walnut meats, one pound dates and one teaspoon vanila and mix thoroughly. Place in two loaf pans which have been lined with heavy wax paper and bake in slow oven (300 F.) for 45 minutes.

For date bar box cookies, cream one cup of shortening and two cups brown sugar until smooth. Add two eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift three and a half cups flour, one teaspoon soda and half teaspoon salt together and add with half cup each chopped walnut meats and chopped dates to the first mixture. Divide the mixture into two parts and roll each in waxed paper. Place in refrigerator over night, or until firm. When ready to bake, slice thin, place on greased cookie sheets and bake in moderate oven for seven to 10 minutes.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.—Sir Henry Taylor.

Good to forgive; best to forget.—Robert Brown.

Elder Brother Influences A Child

Big Help in Training, But the Effect May Ruin His Character

By LISA GRENELLE

THE TWO youngest Browns were charming children, well reared and controlled. They were popular at school and among their contemporaries because they were good sports—could lose well and win well, too, and never crabbed. They were a joy to their family and a relief to their teacher because they did what they were told without argument or sulks.

All these virtues, however, were not inherited, nor were they due to parental guidance, but ...ber to the severe course of training laid out by older brother, Tom.

No parent can bring up a child as efficiently as an older brother. Even the severest parent is soft in comparison. Also, children will take more from an older brother than they will from a parent. They have to. If you get resentful and defiant about the demands of an older brother, it never gets you anything except maybe a punch on the jaw and some well-directed sarcasm and scorn; And if you don't like it and don't like him, a lot he'll care!

Expect Love

Children expect to be loved, or at least accepted, by their parents. But they know that older brother considers them only a pest until proved otherwise. To be allowed even to remain in his presence without protest on his part is an honor indeed, and hard to win.

Mother and even father will excuse things—crying a bit when hurt; showing a little temper occasionally; not always obeying straight off, without hesitation or argument; complaining once in a while and getting mad when you lose; admitting you're tired and don't want to—but older brother won't excuse any human frailtics, not for a moment.

So Phil and Susan grew up into model children—because older Brother Tom demanded it of them; because he couldn't be bothered toting around a couple of kids who weren't obedient, hard-working and quiet. And Phil and Susan, like all younger children, wanted awfully to go places with Tom!

Hurts Character

The only trouble with the arrangement was the effect it had on Tom's character. Tom, in Phil and Susan's eyes, and by virtue of his age alone, was beyond criticism. He did not have to be a good sport. He could crab all he wanted to, and sit back and let Susan and Phil develop habits of consistent labor. Tom learned to give orders, but not to obey them.

The moral of this table being that, while it is strengthening to worship, it is softening to be too much worshipped. And the eldest son or daughter must not be allowed to be too much with younger and adoring members of the family. They will become bullies and weaklings if they do. Everyone needs competition and the necessity of struggle—companionship with superiors—at least part of the time.

NOTES IN THE DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE SALE is over and things have been so speeded up that I will be able to leave for California at the end of the week. I just can't believe that my vacation is about to begin. I will start my shopping and wardrobe fixing tomorrow and that is one of the nicest tasks one can do.

I am not going to get much, first of all because I can't spend much money. I have had an enormous dentist bill to cope with as well as a lot of unforeseen expenses, and have had to lend some money to a cousin of mine who has had a great deal of misfortune the past few years. So, despite my bonus and my nice salary, I haven't very much money for splurging. My fare and traveling expenses will cost quite a bit, too.

Fortunately, there are ever so many things in my wardrobe that I can utilize. That's the reward for buying sensibly and selecting carefully. It is the most foolish thing in the world to purchase clothes and accessories that happen to be current fads. Such things are dated and invariably find their way into discard at the end of the season.

Sensible Idea

I am always so careful to choose clothes that are free from lots of trimming. Good materials, fine lines and good workmanship are the things for which I look when I buy clothes. Then one always has something good to wear, even if it isn't new. After all, I can't see any special virtue or desirability in new clothes. Good clothes make a girl look smart and always right. Some of our customers come into the shop wearing things that are several seasons old, yet they look right. Everything is carefully chosen and details and accessories are always harmonious and right.

The same thing applies to lingerie. Fine fabrics, fine workmanship and judiciously chosen trimmings are always found in good things. The charming nightgown sketched here is an example. It is in a heavenly shade of aquamarine double chiffon and has, for ornament, fine inside tucking through the waistline. It is built up under the bust for a flattering line. Lace is dyed to match the collar, and trims the halter neckline which is quite low in back, and the hem of the circular skirt.

Charming nightgown.

Quite Doggie!

All for Lovely Woman's Sake

Drawn by Don Komisarow

• • •

SHE looks as if she would be quite at "home on the range, where the deer and the antelope roam", but just now she's on a hike with her dogs for companions. And in her jacket and gloves, made from the tanned skins of antelopes, doesn't she look quite doggie? She only sees the lovely sheen of the soft leather, and doesn't vision the scene of the hunter, who is after antelope hides—all for lovely woman's sake—and perhaps after fresh venison. These are not the only uses for antelope hide, but doesn't lovely woman usually win her share of any commodity?

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

Brixton Is Alarmed At Madge's Fears for Ronald

I HAD accomplished one satisfactory objective at least, I told myself, as I watched Samuel Brixton's instantaneous reaction to my comment that I was so worried about Ronald. I had taken him out of his numbed mood of despair over his own affairs by substituting a lively fear for his idolized stepson. I could deal better with an anxious man frightened for another's safety than I could with a despairing soul bent on self-destruction.

He sprang from the chair in which he had just sat down and took a step toward me.

"What do you mean?", he asked raucously. "What has happened to Ronald? Has there been an accident?"

"No, no!" I said quickly. "He is perfectly safe and all right now, as far as I know. But I am afraid of what he may do. I have learned something this morning which I think you ought to know. I do not dare to let his mother know anything about it."

Under ordinary circumstances I would never have deliberately played upon anyone's fears in the manner I was ruthlessly employing, but I wanted to arouse him to complete forgetfulness of his own problem.

I succeeded beyond my wildest hopes, as I found out when he sprang forward and gripped my arm with such unconscious fierceness that I bore the mark of his fingers for several days.

Brixton Worries

"What is it? Disgrace at college? Oh! never! Not Ronald!"

"No, indeed!" I answered quickly, then added quietly. "Please! You are hurting my arm!"

He dropped his hand immediately.

"Forgive me!" he said quickly. "I am not very well."

I took a sudden resolution, and put my hand upon his arm.

"I think I can help in this," I said. "We haven't been very good friends in the past, you and I, but suppose we bury all that, and start afresh. This story about Ronald will take a long time in the telling, and both you and I, with Dicky, ought to go to New Haven to see him."

"That's where I had planned to go," he said with sudden weakness in his voice, "but I—don't feel—"

I interrupted him quickly.

"If you're not feeling well," I said, "suppose you let me drive you in either your car or ours, and have Dicky drive the other one. Then I can tell you all about it as we go, and we can plan what we shall say to Ronald."

His eyes were those of a wounded animal as they looked at me, and all my long cherished resentment against Samuel Brixton fell from me. He was a tragic and pitiable figure, stripped of all the bombast and bluster which had made him so objectionable to us at the farmhouse.

Asks Help

"Would you do that?" he queried, wanderingly.

"I hope to do more than that," I answered firmly, "but we haven't time to talk about it now. If I am not mistaken, here comes your car."

A car rolled down the ramp and came to a halt just outside the office door. Mr. Brixton looked at it and nodded.

"Yes, it is mine," he said, "and I am so glad to accept your offer. I don't think I'm fit to drive. I have been afraid that I would have an accident before I reached New Haven. Yes I intended to go there anyway."

I almost ruined things by saying, "I knew", but caught the words back just in time. Not for anything would I have betray the knowledge given me by Miss Marshall. Luckily, Mr. Brixton's attention had been attracted by the garage man, so he noticed nothing. By the time he finished paying the man, I was ready with a suggestion which I felt must be made.

"Do you mind going in our car?" I said. "If I am going to drive, we talk, too, as I must do it. I don't see why we'll not be able to get your car an unfamiliar car under my hands. Dicky will drive yours out without any trouble, I am sure."

Ready to Start

"I know he will," Mr. Brixton replied, "and I shall be very glad to go in your car."

"Then will you please give Dicky the necessary directions, so Dicky can pick up your car in the next few minutes, and then come with me to where mine is parked?"

He turned to the garage man and spoke briefly and to the point. He walked with us out of the garage and down the street to where Dicky stood beside our parked car.

The two men touched hands as I will be I told Dicky what to do, and Dicky would take the garage man to get Mr. Brixton's car, and follow us to New Haven. As I drove out of the parking space I saw Mr. Brixton's car driven by the garage man turn into the street from the other direction, and I knew that Dicky would follow us.

"I am so glad I did this," I said to Mr. Brixton as we left New Haven behind us. "I feel that we have accomplished a great deal. We must be very careful that we do not let Ronald know that we have been together. And now we must plan what we shall say to him. And here we are at Madge's home. I will go in with you and help you to explain to Madge why we have come."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Household Hints

To remove odor from bottles, half fill with cold water and add a teaspoon of dry mustard. Shake well and leave for half an hour before rinsing well in cold water.

Wire paper clips can be used for holding together two sides of material while a long seam is being stitched. The clips save tacking and keep the seams from slipping.

Good English In Schools Today?

Modern Youth Seems to Talk Only Slang, Miss Black Charges

By WINIFRED BLACK

"AIN'T IT swell?" asked the gay young person.

"I'll say it's swell," said the other gay young person, and on they went calling everything "swell".

They had had swell bacon for breakfast, they had seen a swell show the night before. The rather clueless young man they dined at the Inn was swell, too, and what a dancer!

The book they were trying to read was not swell at all, in their opinion. It was dumb—absolutely dumb. Nothing happened from cover to cover. Now the last book they'd read (to them) was different.

It had lovers and married men, and, oh, everything—simply swell! They had seen a friend on the street yesterday, and she was wearing the swellest new hat, and her shoes were swell.

These girls were both high school graduates. They could tell you quite a bit about ideas and a lot of things. But what they knew of the English language was really not "swell" at all.

Their grammar was far from swell. They made the most astonishing mistakes, and their voices were like high-whining saws.

Nice Girls, Too

They were nice girls, too. Pretty as pinks, good natured, kindly and not naturally stupid—they merely didn't know, that's all. They never had been taught. The worst of it was they didn't know they didn't know, and if you had tried to correct them or tell them what to say they would have hated you for life.

Poor things! Of course, it is easy to see that they came from families that do not make a specialty of even halfway decent language. Father says "ain't", grandfather probably said "hain't", mother doubtless thinks nothing of remarking that she "seen" this, that or the other. But, what sort of schools do we have in the United States that turn out graduates who can't talk about anything on earth for five minutes without setting your teeth on edge with their strange, ignorant mistakes?

Why not have classes in decent English, and make a girl or a boy stay after school every time he says "ain't" and "seen" and "done", or uses the same word over and over again, whether she's describing an apple pie or a cathedral, or a magnificent opera?

English is a beautiful language. It has come down to us through the ages, delicately fashioned to the use of every human emergency. What are we going to do about these schools of ours which do not pretend to teach even fairly correct language to our boys and girls?

What's the use of going to school at all if you can't learn how to speak your own language with some faint show of refinement and ease?

What are we going to do about it? I ask you.

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SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

SMART DRESSES for daytime wear during the summer include grand new sports and spectator sports outfits. Molyneux has scored with a new design made for his private clients, who include several Americans known for their elegance. A suit of beige woolen has a most interesting belt which is made of natural tree bark and is fastened with a sheaf of dried grasses. Another successful number is a dress of navy and white linen tweed with the skirt of wide flat pleats. It is worn under a navy wool redingote.

Making It Long Is Spinning

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

"THE TRAIN that I am going to span," Mr. Punch went on, "is called the Betsy Lou. Now you listen to me very carefully," he added to the top, "and you'll soon learn how to span a train."

"I'll listen very carefully indeed, Mr. Punch," the top said.

"Well," began Mr. Punch, "it all happened on a day. The day after yesterday. The Betsy Lou was the name of a train. It had sixty. When the wind blew it swayed straight as nearly as it can be. Yet when it was stopped it stood still. Now on this eventful day the Betsy Lou was making a trip from Lincoln to Omaha. It was out in the middle of the prairie. And they were at midnight [illegible]

"Punch, time for dinner."

Pouch Is Amazed

[illegible]

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Details of Service.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are small cups used to serve coffee with late evening refreshments after a bridge party?

Answer: According to fashionable usage—underscoring the word fashionable—coffee is served in a breakfast cup with cream on two occasions only: Breakfast and supper—meaning the evening meal. Small cups of black coffee are served at all other times. But so many people like cream in their coffee that it is customary in almost 50 percent of present day houses to offer cream as well as sugar (or broken rock candy) with it. Apart from convention, there are many coffee lovers who make their own rule and serve breakfast cups of coffee in the afternoon instead of tea, and who serve big cups of coffee at buffet suppers, whether early or late in the evening.

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is the best form when asking a maid in either my own house, or in the house of another, for a glass of water? "May I have a glass of water, please?" "Will you please bring me a glass of water?" or "Please bring me a glass of water?"

Answer: In the house of another I would ask, "Would you bring me a glass of water, please?" In my own house I would say, "Please bring me a glass of water," or "I would like a glass of water, please."

* * * *

Dear Mrs. Post: At a buffet meal, is the hostess supposed to wait until every one has been taken care of before she fills a plate for herself?

Answer: She would not necessarily go from person to person to make sure that every one is eating before she herself fills her own plate, but she would certainly not be among the first to rush to the table.

Dear Mrs. Post: How is the head and foot of the dining table determined? And did I read in one of your columns that the hostess always sits at the head of the table?

Answer: Where the wife sits is the head of the table and wherever her husband sits is the foot. But when they are having a dinner of eight, or any higher multiple of four, the hostess sits on either one side or the other of her own place and puts a man in the seat opposite that of her husband. This is because his place at the foot is more important than hers since the guest of honor is seated on his right, and if she sat opposite him it would bring two men and two women together, which is never proper. (All this is taking it for granted that there is an equal number of men and women.) There is one important point in this. If there is an odd woman, then the hostess always seats the woman she knows best, (possibly a member of her own family) next to herself. This is because it is not supposed to be as pleasant sitting next to a woman as to be seated between two men.

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Walt Mason Rhymes

The Undaunted.

Max Schmeling, of the lion heart, is roundly training for the fray; he splits huge logs of wood apart and runs some fourteen miles a day. He goes thru forms of exercise that might make Hercules look sick; he spars with other stalwart guys, and all his acts are sure and quick. Great thinkers look with anxious doubt upon the chances of this Max, the brunet; Joe will knock him out, with some dry well-directed whacks. "Behold the record Joe has made," one great philosopher insists; "How many pugs have been mislaid, who went against his mighty fists? Recall Levinsky and the Preem and Baer, the favorer of Dame Luck; they woke up from a brief dream and wondered how the lightning struck." "It's true," some other thinker cries, some boost in the realm of thought, "but all those badly washed-up guys were scared to death before they fought. They looked at Louis and their once bold lessons straight away turned, heroic feel began to freeze that once with warrior ardor burned. Max Schmeling may not make the grade his frames may ship him home in kegs, but Max will never be afraid of a guy that walks on legs." And so

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

Milk is one of the [illegible] of protein, the food element [illegible] to every tissue and to the growth of muscle [illegible] which a child cannot grow or the health of the child and adult be maintained. Milk contains fat, which provides energy, and which is also essential in protein as a source of the vitamin A that helps the body grow and maintains its vigor against disease.

To keep the coffee pot sweet and free from stale odors, put a piece of [illegible] in it, fill it nearly full of water, and let it boil for a few minutes. Then rinse very thoroughly in several lots of warm water. This should be done once a week.

If potatoes grow full and heavy, nip the tops off and they will grow out from the roots and make a thicker plant.

Rusted irons may now be transported and new plants set out.

When preparing fruit salad use mandarin oranges, pecans, pears and apples with lemon juice or lemonade with French dressing or mayonnaise, as they are nice. This prevents discoloration from exposure to air.

Pickled onions and cucumber pickles, mixed with [illegible] make a tasty sandwich filling.

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Dizzy Dean Turns In Eleventh Victory By Stopping Giants 6 to 3

May Be Wrong

THERE was [illegible] in Lincoln Saturday when Tony Manero came pounding down the [illegible] to contain Harry Cooper and [illegible] the national open [illegible] Tony, [illegible] Cooper and Gene Sarazen [illegible] Tony [illegible] Sarazen [illegible] Tony [illegible] Sarazen [illegible] Tony [illegible]

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

ADVANCING TENDENCY IS SHOWN BY STOCKS

Several Leaders up Fractions to 3 Points—Trading Is Still Draggy.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Ind's	15 R'rs	15 U't's	60 Stks
Net change	+1.0	+.2	+.2	+.7
Monday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	61.0
Saturday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60.7
Month ago	78.0	23.7	43.7	58.6
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	30.8	42.9
1936 high	[illegible]	26.7	50.8	64.8
1936 low	73.4	[illegible]	45.6	56.7
1935 high	78.2	25.2	44.7	56.7
1935 low	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.6	34.6
Movement in Recent Years.				
1932 low	17.2	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.8	90.3	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK. (AP). With European news somewhat more reassuring, and the domestic business barometer holding at "continued fair," the stock market got a firmer grip on recovery.

The trading volume up to the start of the fourth hour, altho still under the point where brokers can figure profitable commissions, was larger than in recent sessions.

U. S. steel was a bellwether in the advance, getting up more than 2 points. J. I. Case jumped nearly 3. Others ahead fractions to 2 or so included Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Westinghouse, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Radio, 20-Century-Fox, Crown Cork, DuPont, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

The turn of affairs on the continent brought strength to the French franc and continental heaviness to sterling. Wheat was down following a break in Winnipeg futures on rainfall reports. Cotton was steady. Bonds did better.

General Motors announced May sales were the best for this month in the company's history. The stock improved about a point. While sentiment apparently was hopeful in the settlement of the French general strike, some banking quarters warned that the fiscal situation of France was as critical as ever.

In addition, it was said, the granting of increased wages to the strikers should have the effect of raising the internal price level in France, thus putting it more out of line with world prices and further intensifying the probability of currency devaluation.

In view of the fact that congress is to recess, the long debated tax bill due for a conference battle, and the first of the big political conventions opening Tuesday, some speculative and investment forces were disinclined to get too far out on a limb.

Buying in some of the merchandising and farm implement stocks was based partly on hopes attached to the soldiers' bonus distribution next Monday. Already retail trade was said by statistical services to be showing the best summer expansion in years.

A few of the rail equities commanded attention as the financial sector awaited the decision of the interstate commerce commission on the application of the roads' petition to make permanent the freight surcharges which expire on June 30. While few thought the ICC would favor permanent rates, it was felt there was a good chance of present tariffs being extended.

The magazine "Steel" pointed out that railroad, structural, agricultural and miscellaneous specifications served to offset the slow recession in shipments of automotive materials during the past week. Inquiries from the motor car makers, however, were expected to be in full swing by July 1, at the time the $2-a-ton increases on sheets, hot rolled strip, bars and other products goes into effect.

Farm implement and tractor orders were said to be near 90 percent of the 1929 peak. Tin plate mills were found to be operating at full capacity for the [illegible] of a week.

When automobile output was estimated by [illegible] & Co. to have dropped to 350,000 units in May from the April aggregate of 390,000, the fact was stressed that the latest total has been exceeded in May only once in the history of the industry.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off 2/4 cents at $4.99, and the French franc was up .02 7-16 of a cent at 6.60½ cents.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON (AP). The position of the treasury June 5: Receipts $17,631,[illegible]; expenditures $21,278,460.94; net balance $2,313,[illegible]; customs receipts for the month $[illegible]. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3,[illegible]; expenditures $6,660,227,[illegible], including $3,106,026,[illegible] of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures $3,026,467,957.35. Gross debt $31,878,124,[illegible]; a decrease of $3,294,[illegible] under the previous day. Gold assets $10,432,693,720.77.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP). Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99 and fifteen-sixteenths; cables 4.99 and fifteen-sixteenths, 60 day bills 4.98 and fifteen-sixteenths. France demand 6.60%; cables 6.60½. Italy demand 7.87; cables 7.87.

Demands: Belgium 16.93; Germany free 40.[illegible], reg. 21.0; reg. travel 24.0; Holland 67.80; Norway 25.13; Sweden 25.76; Denmark 22.33; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 32.62; Spain 13.67; Portugal 4.5[illegible]; Greece .94; Poland 18.85; Czechoslovakia 4.14; Jugoslavia 2.29; Austria 18.7[illegible]; Hungary 19.85; Rumania .76; Argentina [illegible]; Brazil 5.61; Tokyo 29.[illegible]; Shanghai 30.12½; Hong Kong 32.25; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.8[illegible]; New York in Montreal 100.34[illegible].

Chicago Cash Provisions.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces 10.12; loose 9.7[illegible]; bellies 12.7[illegible].

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.
From Gooch & Co. 315 First National.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	YAgo
Wheat:						
July	84½	84⅝	83⅞	84¼	84⅛	83⅞
Sep	84⅞	85⅛	84⅛	84⅞	85	84½
Dec	86¼	86⅞	86	86⅞	87¼	86⅞
Corn:						
July	60	60¾	60	60½	60⅛	82⅞
Sep	57⅞	57⅞	57½	57⅞	57⅜	75⅝
Dec	52⅞	52⅞	52½	52⅞	52⅞	63⅞
Oats:						
July	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	35⅞
Sep	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞	34
Dec	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	35⅞
Rye:						
July	53⅞	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	53⅞	48⅞
Sep	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	54	54⅛	49⅞
Dec		55⅛	55⅛	55	55⅛	52⅞
Lard:						
July	10.10			10.10	10.10	13.45
Sep	10.12	10.15	10.10	10.15	10.12	13.45
Oct	9.40	9.55	9.40	9.55	9.45	13.35

Grain Futures.
(By Gooch & Co. 315 First Nat'l.)
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
July	91½	92¼	91⅞	92⅛	93
Sep	89⅞	89⅞	88⅞	89	89⅞
Dec	88	88⅞	87⅞	88⅞	88⅞

Winnipeg.

Wheat:					
July	77	76⅞	75½	76⅞	77⅞
Oct	76⅞	77⅛	75⅞	77⅛	78⅛
Dec	76⅞	77⅞	76⅞	77⅞	78⅞

Kansas City.

Wheat:					
July	78⅞	79	78⅞	79	79⅞
Sep	79	79⅞	78⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Dec	80⅞	81⅞	80⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Corn:					
July	58⅞	58⅞	58½	58⅞	58⅞
Sep	54½	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞

Primary Grain Movement.

CHICAGO. (AP).	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Monday	530,000	410,000
Week ago	630,000	484,000
Year ago	464,000	378,000
Corn:		
Monday	1,329,000	750,000
Week ago	1,839,000	648,000
Year ago	460,000	269,000
Oats:		
Monday	347,000	270,000
Week ago	447,000	219,000
Year ago	130,000	233,000
Seaboard and gulf exports:	Saturday	Yr. ago
Bonded wheat, bu.	42,000	49,000
Bonded oats, bu.	none	45,000

Chicago Grain Indemnities.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Bids	Offers
Wheat:		
July	83⅞ @ ½	84⅞ @ ⅞
Sept.	84⅞ @ ⅞	85⅞ @ ½
Dec	86⅞	87¼ @ ⅞
Corn:		
July	60½	61
Sept.	57⅞	57⅞
Dec		52⅞
Rye:		
July	53⅞	53⅞
Sept.	53⅞	54⅞
Dec.	55½	55⅞

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA. (UP). There was no trading in wheat, bids being about unchanged. Receipts were limited to four cars. Corn was unchanged to ½c higher, with the trading basis unchanged to ½c higher, with the trading basis unchanged to ½c higher and demand but fair. No changes were noted in oats, rye or barley.

Closing prices: Corn: No. 1 yellow 58c; No. 2 yellow 57@57½c; No. 3 yellow 54½@56c; No. 4 yellow 52@53c; No. 2 mixed 60½c.

Oats: No. 3 white 21c.

Rye: No. 1, 48½c; No. 2, 48c.

Barley: No. 3, 25@31c.

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK. (AP). The visible supply of American grain show the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,063,000; corn increased 252,000; oats increased 497,000; rye increased 19,000; barley decreased 558,000.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO. (AP). Week ago holiday.	Saturday	Yr. ago
Wheat	15,840	19,699
Corn	1,426	6,156
Oats	689	684
Rye	191	1,299
Barley	20	
Total	18,166	28,098

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat, No. 2 Manitoba, 86 3d; Russian 6s 3½d; Australian 6s 1d.

Wheat futures closed easy: July 83⅞c; October 82⅞c; December 83⅞c. Exchange 4.98⅞.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: 8 cars. Alfalfa No. 1 extra leafy 11.00; No. 1 extra leafy 10.50@11.00; No. 1, 10.00@10.50; No. 2 leafy 8.50@9.50. Prairie: No. 1, 8.50@9.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 58 lbs	74c
Wheat, No. 2, 57 lbs	73c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs	72c
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs	70c
Wheat, No. 5, 54 lbs	68c
Corn, No. 3, white	60c
Corn, No. 3 yellow	55c

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). The weekly weather crop report for Montana said the grasshopper situation is likely to become one of the worst Montana has experienced in recent years unless checked by control measures.

George W. Tanner of Harris, Upham & Co.: "The world statistical position in wheat is steadily improving. Present prospects are that we will enter the new crop season with supply and demand more closely adjusted than at any time during the last five years, not only in the United States but in the balance of the World as well. Canada is now facing a carryover of approximately only 130,000,000 bushels."

A telegram from Broomhall said: "The weather in the Argentine is clear and cool, which is seasonable. The new corn, however has suffered considerably from the inclement weather and will be late in arriving at the seaboard in condition to ship over the equator. Seeding of wheat is general in the north and center, and flax is now being put in."

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA (UP). Alfalfa: Choice leafy, $12.00; No. 1, $10.00@11.00; standard leafy, $9.50@9.50; standard, $8.50; No. 2, $7.50@8.00; No. 3, $7.00. Upland prairie: No. 1, $9.50; No. 2, $8.00@8.50; No. 3, $7.00. Midland prairie: No. 1, $8.50@9.00; No. 2, $7.00@7.50. Mixed prairie: No. 1, $9.00; No. 2, $7.00@7.50. Mixed hay: No. 1, $9.00; No. 2, $8.00@8.50; No. 3, $7.00. Straw: Oats, $6.50; wheat, $5.00.

BULLISH CROP NEWS STRENGTHENS WHEAT

Prices Are Lower Early Due to Reports of Rain in Parts of Northwest.

CHICAGO. (AP). Pessimistic crop reports from spring wheat territory did much to rally prices late Monday, and almost overcome losses occasioned by light to good rains northwest.

Fair support for the Chicago wheat market came about thru resting orders to purchase on declines. There was also some buying of wheat against sales of corn.

Wheat closed steady at the same as Saturday's finish to ¼ cent off, July 84@84⅛c, Sept. 84⅞@⅞c, corn ¼@½ advanced, July 60⅝@60¾c, oats ⅛@¼ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

The reason lay largely in advices that regardless of more or less relief from drouth the spring wheat belt will require ideal conditions to make an overage crop this year. Assertions were current in tis connection that seed wheat used was of inferior quality, and that plowing was not thoroly completed, being hindered by inclement weather. In addition, reports were at hand that numerous stubbledin fields are a practical failure. One authority wired that even under best conditions from now on the southwest quarter of North Dakota cannot produce better than half a crop.

Sharply contrasting with 1 ¼ to 2 ⅞ cents a bushel lower close for wheat at Liverpool, and with a stimultaneous pronounced dip in the British exchange rates, the Chicago wheat market at this stage was but ⅞ cent down at 84 ½ cent September delivery. Some of the buying here was credited to clients of an advisory market service and to Chicago speculators. Forecasts of generally fair skies were construed as bullish, and uneasiness was expressed in some quarters that official domestic wheat crop estimates this week might furnish a surprise to bears.

Good shipping demand for corn helped to lift prices of that grain. Oats and rye took their cue mainly from wheat market declines. Provisions eased with hog values.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Hog buyers had a liberal supply but, with the run in line with expectations, they were willing to pay prices that generally were steady with Friday's best level. The top stayed at $10.25.

In the cattle and lamb trade, however, the market exhibited strength, with demand particularly good for yearlings and light steers and choice native spring lambs.

Medium weight and weighty fed steers predominated in the run of 14,000 cattle and the market on these was slow and about steady. For yearlings and steers scaling under 1,000 pounds, however, prices were strong to a shade higher, baby beef types getting the best demand. The early long yearling top was $9 and that was bid for some choice weighty steers. A load of prime show type steers was held above $10.

Livestock men said choice and common quality cattle are selling unusually close together. Last week, for example, most good and choice steers sold at $8 to $9 while very common grades were taken at $6.50 and $7. They said the reason for this narrow range is that the demand is for light weight steers.

The general sheep market was strong to 25 cents higher with weighty yearlings up more in instances. A few choice native spring lambs brought a top of $11.75, which was in line with the best price late last week.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
28	187	9.90	10	179	9.90
25	215	9.90	27	238	9.85
16	195	9.85	30	174	9.85
196	159	9.60	26	235	9.80
Sows.					
10	476	8.75	8	386	8.75
12	448	8.75	6	355	8.70
10	447	8.70	6	420	8.70
Cattle. Steers.					
25	1272	8.10	41	680	8.00
13	882	8.00	22	910	7.50
Heifers.					
11	832	8.00	38	704	7.85
26	820	7.85	8	1003	7.75
5	870	7.75	10	741	7.50
Cows.					
2	1260	6.00	2	1191	5.75
4	1066	6.00	7	1072	4.60
2	961	4.25	4	890	4.00
Bulls.					
1	1920	5.80	1	1670	5.75
1	1620	5.75	1	960	5.25
Vealers.					
2	190	8.50	4	160	8.00
2	171	7.50	4	262	5.25
Stock Heifers.					
30	475	6.66			
Idaho Springs.					
1009	77	11.00	227	78	10.75
Fed California Springs.					
115	76	10.75	307	82	10.75
151	78	10.75	407	80	10.75
Native Springs.					
37	78	10.75	15	80	10.75
24	82	10.75	12	72	10.75
6	68	9.00	5	58	6.50
Native Bush Springs.					
5	84	9.75			
Fed Yearlings.					
67	101	9.00			
Ewes.					
81	112	3.50	14	134	3.50
14	124	3.50	5	156	3.00
14	96	1.75			
Idaho Feeders.					
80	78	8.65			

Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 7,500 head, including 300 direct. Moderately active early to shippers on butchers, 240 lbs. down, fully steady with Friday's average, later slow, not established on weights over 240 lbs., big packers talking lower; top $9.90. Better 170 to 240 lbs., $9.80@9.90; medium to good, $9.40@9.75; few 140 to 170 lbs., $9.50@9.85; slaughter pigs, $9.40@9.65; good feeder pigs, $8.75@9.25; choice eligible, $9.50; good light and medium weight packing sows 5@10c lower, $8.70@8.75; nothing done on heavies; stags steady at $8.75 down. Average cost Saturday $9.59; weight 249. For the week the average cost $9.45; weight 256.

Cattle: Receipts 7,500 head; calves 400. Yearlings and light steers fully steady, weighty steers and medium weights slow, early sales steady, other killing classes fully steady. Stockers and feeders scarce and steady. Fed steers and yearlings mostly $7.25@8.00; mixed yearlings, 861 lbs., $8.00; load choice 1,232 lb. steers, $8.10; heifers, $6.50@7.50, few loads $7.80@7.85, small lots $8.00; beef cows, $5.00@6.00, few lots, $6.25@6.50; cutter grades mostly, $4.00@4.75; bulls, $5.50@5.75; odd head, $5.85; practical top vealers, $8.00, few, $8.50@9.00; stockers and feeders, $6.50@7.50, few calves, $8.25; two loads, 455 lb. heifers, $6.65.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes: Steers, 550 to 900 lbs., good $7.50@8.00; medium $6.50@7.50, common $5.75@6.75. Steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs. choice $7.85@8.50; good $7.25@7.85; medium $6.75@7.50; common $5.75@6.75. Steers, 1,100 to 1,300 lbs.: Choice $7.85@8.50; good $7.25@7.85; medium $6.50@7.25. Steers, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs., choice $7.85@8.50; good $7.25@7.85. Heifers, 550 to 750 lbs., choice $7.75@8.25; good $7.25@7.75; common and medium, $5.50@7.25. Heifers, 750 to 900 lbs., good and choice $7.25@8.00, common and medium $5.50@7.25. Cows, good $5.50@6.25; common and medium $4.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter $3.75@4.75. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good beef $5.75@6.25, cutter and common $4.75@5.50. Vealers, good and choice, $7.00@9.00, medium, $6.00@7.00; cull and common, $4.50@6.00. Calves, 250 to 500 lbs., good and choice $6.00@7.75; common and medium $4.50@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 4,500 head, includes 732 directs. Lambs opening steady, asking stronger, sheep and feeders steady. Early bids and sales sorted native and Idaho range lambs up to $10.75; best fed California and Idaho spring lambs held $11.00 and above; one deck fed yearlings, 101 lbs., $9.00; slaughter ewes, $3.50 down; best Idaho feeders held above $9.00.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 17,000, including 6,000 direct, fairly active, generally steady with Friday's average; top $10.25; bulk 140 to 250 pounds $9.85@10.10, 180 to 250 pounds $10.00@10.20, few 250 to 300 pounds $9.85@10.10, sows $8.50@9.10, smooth lightweights to $9.25 and $9.35.

Cattle: Receipts 14,000, calves 2,000; mediumweight and weighty fed steers predominating in crop, market on such kinds slow, prospects steady, yearlings and light steers scaling 1,000 pounds downward fairly active, strong to shade higher especially on baby beef type kinds averaging 900 pounds down, such offerings well cleared up on early rounds, very few

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP). Industrial and merchandising shares led a moderate upward movement in the curb market.

Advances ranged to a maximum of around 2 points in American Hard Rubber, Mercantile Stores, Montgomery Ward A and Great Atlantic & Pacific. Trading leaders like American Cyanamid B, Creole Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power, Electric Bond & Share and Pittsburgh Plate Glass moved up fractionally in early dealings.

NEW YORK. (AP).	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	120	Gulf Oil	75⅞
Am Cyan B	35	Humble Oil	58
Am L&T	20⅞	N Bell Hess	2⅛
Ark N Gas A	5⅞	Niag Hud Pw	9⅞
Atlas Corp	11⅞	Pennroad	4
Cities Svc	4⅛	Salt Cr Pr	7⅞
Cities Svc pf	51⅛	Std Oil Ky	17⅛
Comw & So	5-16	Std Oil Ohio	25⅞
Cord Corp	4⅞	Stutz Motor	3
El Bond & Sh	19⅞	Teck Hugh G	5⅞
Fisk Rub	5	United Gas	6
Ford M Can A	21⅞	Unl L&Pw A	6
Ford Mot Ltd	7⅞		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).			Close
Allied Prods	11⅞	Marsh Field	16
Bendix	27⅞	Nat-Stand	42⅞
Berghoff Br	13	Noblitt-Sparks	27⅞
Borg-Warner	75⅛	No Am Car	5⅞
Butler Bros	9⅛	Norwest Banc	9
Chi Corp	4⅞	Pines Winter	3
Cities Serv	4⅛	Swift & Co	21⅞
Comwlth Edis	100	Swift Intl	29⅞
Cord CorTp	4⅞	Utah Radio	3
Elec Household	14⅞		

weighty steers sold; early top long yearlings $9.00, that price bid on choice weighty steers; most early sales $7.50@8.50, paid mainly for yearlings and light steers; most fed heifers turning at $8.25 down; cows and bulls strong; vealers steady to weak with lower undertone at $10.00 down; very few stockers in crop; run includes one load prime show type light steers held above $10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; generally strong to 25 higher; weighty yearlings up more in instances; early bulk good and choice native spring lambs $10.75@11.50; few $11.75; strictly choice 95 pound shorn yearlings $10.25; less desirable offerings $9.00@9.50; bulk light and medium weight shorn ewes $3.00@3.75; few $4.00; heavies $2.50@3.00.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U.S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 300; 720 direct; uneven, desirables 260 lbs. and down steady to 5c lower than Friday's average; heavier weights mostly 10 to 15c lower; spots off more; top $9.90; desirable 170 to 260 lbs., $9.75@9.90; few 270 to 325 lbs., $9.40@9.70; better grade 140 to 160 lbs., $9.75@9.85; sows mostly $8.25@8.75; few $8.90; stock pigs $9.75@10.00.

Cattle: Receipts 7,500; calves 1,100; few early sales fed steers steady; no action on common to medium offerings; light yearlings and she stock steady to strong; bulls, vealers and calves firm; stockers and feeders slow; steady to easier; spots 25c lower on off quality kind; choice mediumweight Colorado steers early $8.35; bulk fed steers of quilaty held from $7.00@8.00 with plain grass steers down to $6.00 and below; better kinds heifers and mixed yearlings $7.25@8.15; selected vealers $9.00; most stockers of quality to sell down from $7.50; two loads finishing steers $7.75.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; 3,000 thru; sheep and spring lambs steady; yearlings weak; top native spring lambs $11.00 paid freely; most sales $10.75@11.00; Arizonas $9.00; shorn yearlings $7.75@8.15.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 2,200, calves 150; calves and vealers 25 to 50 higher, top vealers 11.00, all other classes steady to strong; but nothing done on medium and heavy weight steers, with stockers practically absent; fed steers 7.75@8.00, many held considerably higher, load 719 lb. mixed yearlings 8.25, several loads heifers 7.90@8.00, others 6.50@7.65, load cows 6.10; some lots 5.00@6.25, cutter grades mostly 3.75@4.75; bulls 4.75@5.15.

Hogs 2,800; 24 singles direct, 12 to California; opened rather slow, 5 to around 10 lower than Friday's average; early sales better grades light and medium weight butchers 9.85@10.00; few small lots 10.10; scattered sales around 280 lb. heavies 9.75; little done on other weights and classes; average cost for week 9.75, weight 239; none for Saturday.

Sheep 8,800; includes 900 thru; salable supply: 25 doubles Idaho lambs, 4 doubles California lambs, 1 load shorn California ewes; 1 deck Colorado ewes; trucked lots opened steady to strong; holding best car lots strong to 25 higher or considerably above lots native springs 10.00@10.60; 1 deck 104 lb. Colorado ewes 3.10.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 4,000; yearlings and light steers fairly active, steady to strong; medium weight and heavy beeves slow, steady; she stock steady; stockers and feeders fully steady; early top choice 1,176 lb. steers $8.75; load lots around 1,000 lbs. $8.00; bulk $6.50@7.50; load choice 728 lb. heifers $8.00; others $7.00@7.75; bulk beef cows $4.75@5.50; cutter grades $4.00@4.75; most sales stockers and feeders $6.50@7.25; load stock cows $5.00.

Hogs, 5,000; slow, packer bids 15@25 lower; better 180 to 250 lb. butchers bid $9.65@9.75; 250 to 290 lb. heavies bid $9.40@9.65; 290 to 300 lb. weights bid $9.10@9.40; light lights and pigs to feeders, $9.50@10.00; sows weak to 25 lower; mostly $8.50@8.75; extreme heavies and roughs down to $8.25; stags $9.00 down.

Sheep, 1,500; spring lambs opened steady, quality considered; small lots natives $10.50 down; load lots medium to good Idahos $9.75; shorn yearlings eligible around $9.00; few slaughter ewes $3.50 and under.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 3,200; no directs; slow, steady to 5c lower than Friday's average; mostly steady to weak on weights below 240 lbs.; top $9.90; most good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., $9.75@9.90; few 260 lbs., $9.75; some heavier weights without bids; few lots better 140 to 160 lbs., $9.65@9.85.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500; calves 400; little done on fed steers and long yearlings; undertone around steady; several loads held around $8.00 and above; light yearlings, heifers and cows steady; calves and vealers about steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; few sales light yearlings and heifers $7.75 down; top vealers $8.00; few stockers $8.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000, early bids and few sales native lambs steady at $10.75@11.00, some held higher.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts for Tuesday: Cattle 7,000; hogs 17,000; sheep 4,000.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK. Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities: Monday .....71.52 Saturday .....71.73; Week ago .....71.38 Month ago .....71.80; Year ago 73.52

Range of Recent Years.

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.17	78.68	74.84	69.25
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened barely steady, 4 lower to 2 higher with prices generally down in sympathy with relatively easy Liverpool cables and owing to thunder showers in parts of the eastern cotton belt. July 11.60, Oct. 10.80, Dec. 10.77, Jan. 10.76, March 10.78, May 10.78. Trading was moderately active at the start and the opening decline was only a partial response to the relatively easier Liverpool cables. There was also some foreign buying, and the volume of business tapered off after the initial selling orders had been absorbed, with the market holding fairly steady. Oct. was around 10.85 and Dec. 10.79. Liverpool cables said continental and local buying on the improved French political situation had been supplied by southern selling and profit taking on the reports of eastern belt showers.

New York Sugar.

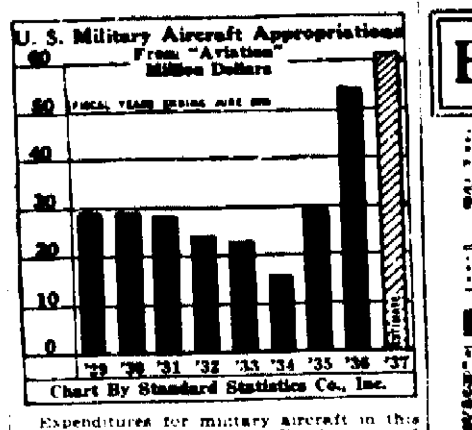
NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged and altho no sales were reported local refiners appeared to be showing a little more interest at the last price paid of 3.72 but holders were asking from 3.75 to 3.85. Futures were steady and after opening 1 to 2 points higher held these gains during the remainder of the forenoon on scattered covering and trade and commission house buying. This was apparently encouraged by the better inquiry in the spot market. September sold up from 2.80 to 2.81 while March was holding around 2.54 at midday or 1 to 2 points net higher. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated, with fair withdrawals reported.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK. (AP). Evaporated apples steady; standard unquoted; choice 9⅛; extra choice unquoted. Prunes steady; California (30-40s) 5⅞@6; Oregon (30-40s) 5⅞. Apricots steady; choice 13⅞; extra choice 15, fancy 17; peaches steady; standard 8⅞; choice 9⅞@9⅞; extra choice 9⅞@9⅞. Raisins steady, loose muscatels 5⅞@6⅞, choice fancy seeded 6⅞@6⅞; seedless 5⅞@5⅞. Figs steady, California fancy, Black Mission, unquoted; Adriatic fancy, 9; Kadota unquoted.

Gasoline Prices.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). Gasoline, cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 oct and below (3rd grade), 4⅞@5; U. S. Motor, 63 to 67 oct., 5⅞@5⅞; U. S. motor, 68 to 70 oct (rex 1), 6⅞@6⅞; 62, 100 grade, 65 oct and below, 4⅞@5, 65 to 67, 5⅞@5⅞; 68 to 70, 6⅞@6⅞; 72 to 74, 6⅞@6⅞; 74 to 76, 6⅞@6⅞.



Expenditures for military aircraft in this country during the current fiscal year and appropriations for the year to begin July 1 are more than double the average of the preceding six years.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Adams Exp	10⅞	Int Harvest	85⅛
Addressog	24⅞	Int Nick Can	46⅞
Air Reduct	66⅛	Int Tel & Tel	13½
Alaska Juneu	14	Johns-Manv	94
Alleghany	2⅞	Kelvinator	19
Alleg Steel	29⅞	Kennecott	38⅛
Al Chm Dye	198⅞	Kresge S S	22⅞
Allied Strs	9⅞	Kroger Groc	22⅞
Allis Ch Mfg	45⅛	Lambert	20⅞
Amerada	94	Libby O Ford	52
Am Bnk Note	43⅛	Ligg & My B	107⅞
Am Can	128⅛	Liquid Carb	33⅞
Am Car Fdy	35⅞	Loew's	44⅞
Am Crystl Sug	23⅛	Loose-Wil Bis	41⅞
Am For Pow	7⅞	Lorillard (P)	22⅞
Am Internat	10	Mack Trucks	31
Am Loco	27⅞	Macy (R H)	43
Am Metal	29⅛	Marsh Field	16
Am Pw & Lt	11⅛	Math Alkali	29⅛
Am Rd St Sn	21	McKess & Rob	9
Am Roll Mill	26⅞	Mid-Cont Pet	18⅞
Am SaftyRaz	102	Minn Honeyw	67
Am Smelt R	77⅛	Mo-Kan T	8⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	30⅞	Mo-K-T pf	24⅞
Am Sugar Ref	53½	Mo Pac	2⅞
Am Tel & T	166⅞	Montg Ward	43
Am Tob	92⅛	Motor Prod	32
Am Tob B	93½	Murray Corp	15½
Am Wat Wks	22⅞	Nash Mot	16½
Am Woolen	8⅞	Nat Biscuit	35
Am Wool pf	63⅛	Nat Cash RA	24
Anaconda	33⅞	Nat Dairy Pro	24⅛
Arm Del pf	108	Nat Distill	27⅞
Arm Ill	4⅞	Nat Pw&Lt	10⅞
Atch T & SF	70½	Nat Stl	65⅞
Atl Refining	27⅞	Nat Supply	39⅛
Auburn Auto	28⅞	N Y Central	35⅞
Aviation Corp	5⅞	No Am Aviat	7⅞
Bald Loc	3⅞	North Am	26⅞
Balt & O	18	North Pac	29
Barnsdall	15	Ohio Oil	13
Beatrice Cr	22⅞	Oliver Farm	44½
do pfd	111⅞	Otis Elev	26
Belding Hem	14	Otis Stl	15
Bendix Aviat	27⅞	Pac G & El	36
Best & Co	54⅛	Packard Mot	10½
Bethlehem Stl	52	Param Pict	8
Boeing Airpl	21	Patino Min	10⅞
Borden	28⅞	Penny J C	80
Borg Warner	75⅛	Penn RR	30½
Brigeport B	14⅛	Peoples GL&C	42⅞
Briggs Mfg	46⅞	Phelps Dodge	32⅞
Bristoy My	43½	Phillips Pet	39⅞
Bklyn Man T	46⅞	Post T & C pf	7⅞
Bucy E cvt pf	15⅞	Proc & Gam	41⅞
Byers Co	17⅞	Pub Serv N J	44
Calif Pack	30⅞	Pullman	46⅞
Cal & Hecla	10⅞	Pure Oil	16⅞
Can D G Ale	15	Radio	11⅞
Canada Pac	12⅞	Radio Keith O	5⅞
Case J I	161⅞	Rem Rand	20
Caterpil Tract	75	Repub Stl	19⅞
Celanese	22⅛	Reynolds Met	24½
Cerro de Pas	56⅞	Reyn Tib B	34
Ches & O	58	Safeway Strs	32⅛
C & N W	3	St Jos Lead	23⅞
C Gt Wan	1⅞	Schenley Dis	41⅞
C M StP & P	1⅞	Sears Roeb	73⅞
Chi Pneu T	14⅛	Servel	22
Chrysler	93⅞	Shattuck F G	13⅞
Coca Cola	100⅞	Shell Union	16⅞
Colgate Palm	14	Simmons	28⅞
Colum G & El	19	Socony-Vac	13
Colum Pic vtc	35⅞	So P R Sug	27⅞
Com Inv Tr	69	Sou Cal Ed	26⅞
Com Solv	16⅞	Sou Pac	32⅞
Com & Sou	3⅞	Sou Ry	15⅞
Con Edison	33⅞	Sperry Corp	18⅞
Con Oil	11⅞	Stand Brands	15⅞
Cont Motor	2⅞	Std G & El	6⅞
Cont Oil Del	28⅞	Std Oil Cal	36
Corn Prod	78⅞	Std Oil Ind	34
Coty	5	Std Oil N J	58⅞
Cuban A Sug	10	Stewart-Warn	18
Cudahy Pack	36⅞	Stone-Web	18⅞
Curtis Pub	17⅞	Studebaker	12⅞
Curtiss Wr	5⅞	Sutherland P	27⅞
Deere & Co	77⅞	Swift & Co	21⅞
Del & Hud	39⅞	Texas Corp	31⅞
Del Lack & W	16	Tex Gulf Sul	36⅞
Dome Mines	58⅛	Tex Pac L T	10
Douglas Airc	56⅞	Tide Wat As	15⅛
DuPont de N	148⅞	Timk Roll B	61⅛
Eastman Kod	162	Transamer	12⅞
El & Mus	6	Tri-Cont Corp	8⅞
El Auto-L	35⅛	Twen C-F F	27⅞
El Boat	12⅞	Union Carbide	85
El Pw & Lt	15⅞	Un Pac	125⅞
El Stor Bat	45	Un Air L vtc	16⅞
Firstson T&R	27⅞	Unit Airc C	23⅞
Foster Wh	28⅞	Unit Carbon	78⅞
Freeport Tex	30	United Corp	6⅛
Gen Am Tran	49	Unit Corp	12⅞
Gen Cigar	58	Unit Fruit	78
Gen Elec	38⅞	Unit Gas Im	15⅞
Gen Foods	40⅞	U S Gypsum	90⅞
Gen Mills	64	U S Ind Alco	37⅞
Gen Mot	61⅞	U S Pipe	38⅞
Gillette	15⅞	U S Rub	27⅞
Gold Dust	18⅛	U S Sm & R	90
Goodrich	19⅞	U S Steel	61⅞
Goodyear	24⅞	U S Stl pf	126⅞
Graham P	2⅛	Vanadium	19
Gt No R pf	39⅞	Vick Chem	43⅛
Gt West Sug	36⅞	Warn Pict	9⅞
Houston Oil	8	West U Tel	78⅞
Howe Sound	52	West Air	39⅞
Hudson Mot	15	West E & M	112
Hupp Mot	2⅛	Wilson & Co	7⅞
Illinois Cent	20⅞	Woolwth	49⅞
Indus Rayon	25⅞	Wrigley Jr	67
Inger Rand	116⅞	Yell Trk & C	18⅞
Int Cement	47⅞	Youngst Sh & T	65⅞

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 16,412, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 26⅞@28⅞c; extras (92 score) 27⅞c; extra firsts (90 to 91 scores) 27⅞c; firsts (88 to 89 scores) 26⅞@26⅞c; standards (90, centralized carlots) 27⅞c. Eggs 32,814, firm; extra firsts local 21c, cars 21⅞c; fresh graded firsts local 20⅞c, cars 21⅞c; current receipts 19⅞c; storage packed extras 22⅞c; storage packed firsts 22c.

Poultry live 28 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and less 18⅞c, more than 5 lbs. 18c; Leghorn hens 15⅞c; Plymouth Rock springs 28⅞c, white Rocks 29, colored 27c; Plymouth Rock fryers 27c, White Rocks 27⅞, colored 27c; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 25c, colored 23c; barebacks 19@21c, Leghorn more than 1½ lbs. 19c; 1½ to 1½ lbs. 16c; Roosters 13c, Leghorn roosters 12⅞c; hen turkeys 16c, toms 15c, No. 2 turkeys 13c; heavy old ducks 12c, heavy young 16c; small white ducks 11, small colored 10c; geese 11c.

Potatoes 207, on track 296, total U. S. shipments Saturday 850, Sunday 73; new stock weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs, Mississippi partly graded showing heated, some decay, mostly $4.25, poor $3.90; U. S. No. 2 few $3.25, Alabama U. S. No. 1 $1.65, Louisiana U. S. No. 1 $4.50@4.60; showing heated, decay $4.00@4.10; poor $3.50; U. S. No. 2 $3.25@3.60; Texas generally fair quality and condition $4.35@3.45. California White Rose U. S. No. 1 $4.65@4.75; old stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $4.50@4.90; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 $3.00; North Dakota Early Ohio and Cobblers generally fair quality $2.50@2.65.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 10,585, easier. Creamery, higher than extra 29@29⅞c; extra (92 score) 28⅞@28⅞c; firsts (88 to 91 scores) 27⅞@28⅞c; seconds (84 to 87 scores) 26⅞@27c; centralized (90 score) 28c.

Cheese 217,542, firm. State, whole milk, flats held 1935 fancy 22@22⅞c.

Eggs 32,217, about steady. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 22⅞@26c; standards and commercial standards 22⅞@23c; firsts 21⅞@22c; mediums 40 lbs. 20@20⅞c; dirties No. 1 42 lbs. 20@20⅞c; average checks 19c.

Live poultry weak. By freight: Chickens unquoted; fowls 19@20⅞c; roosters 13c; turkeys 13@20c; ducks (all sections) 11@13c.

Live poultry. By freight: broilers unquoted. By express: chickens and turkeys unquoted; broilers 18@25; fowls 19@20⅞; roosters 13; ducks (all sections) 11@13.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: chickens 20@32; fowls 16⅞@23, old roosters 15@17; turkeys (northeast) 17@25; ducks (L. I. bels) 14⅞@16. Frozen chickens 23@31; fowls and old roosters unquoted. turkeys 21⅞@33; ducks (L. I. BBLS.) turkeys 24⅞@33; ducks (L. I. BBLS.) 17, boxes 18.

ST. LOUIS (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 18⅞@20, Mo. No. 1, 18, undergrades 15. Butter, creamery extras 27⅞@28⅞; standards 27⅞; firsts 25⅞; seconds 24⅞. Butterfat, No. 1, 25; No. 2, 22. Cheese, northern twins 18⅞. Poultry, light hens 15⅞; heavy hens 16⅞; leghorns 13; springs 21@25⅞; leghorns 18; turkeys 11@18, No. 2, 9; ducks 15, old 6@8, small 6; geese 5.

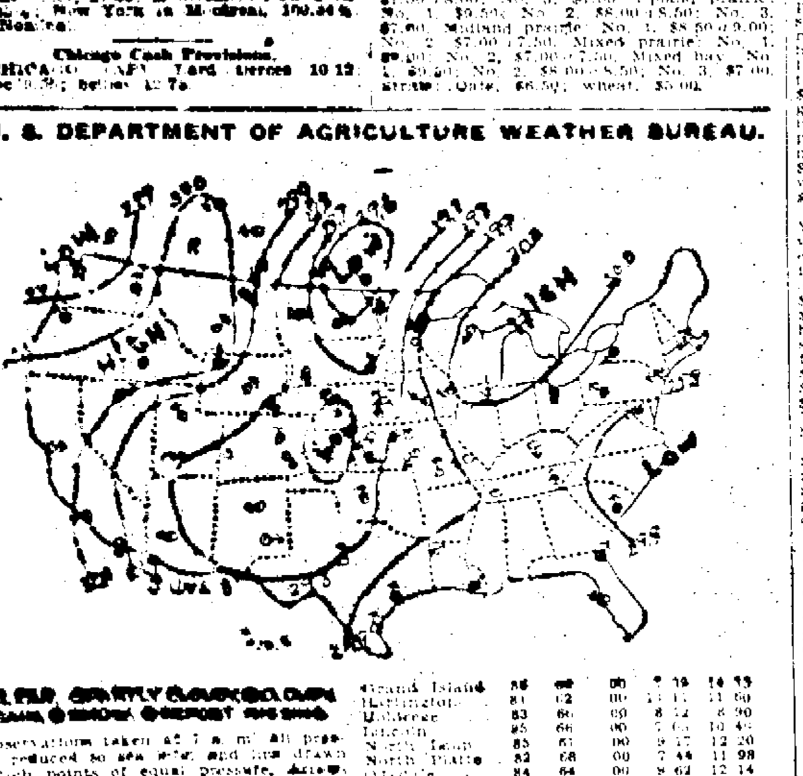
CHICAGO (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures			
Storage standards, Nov.	29	28⅞	28⅞
Egg futures			
Refrig. standards, Oct.	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Storage packed 1sts June	22	22	22

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Leghorn hens	10c
Springs, 2½ lbs. and over	22c
Springs, under 2½ lbs.	20c
Leghorn springs	16c
Roosters	8c
Eggs	16c
Churning cream	23c
Sweet cream	26c

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.



OUR FAIR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure is low from Manitoba, Canada, southward to New Mexico and western Texas, and relatively high over the Lake region and on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. The lowest pressure is at Winnipeg and Minnedosa, 29.58 inches. Good rains have fallen in the prairie provinces of Canada and light to moderate showers in Montana and North Dakota. Temperatures are moderate throughout the country but are somewhat above normal in the Missouri Valley and the Great Plains. Height of barometer at 7 a. m., 29.74.

T. A. BLAIR

	M. High Yest	Low Lst Nt	—Precipitation— Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year
Alliance	79	46	.00	6.36	13.35
Auburn	82	57	.06	12.80	15.36
Broken Bow	80	64	.4	12.90	12.24
Columbus	84	60	.00	7.25	15.18
Culbertson	80	60	.00	9.74	11.60
Fairbury	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	7.18	18.32
[illegible]	80	66	.00	9.15	20.14
Grand Island	86	60	.00	7.19	14.55
Hartington	81	62	.00	11.11	11.60
Holdrege	83	66	.00	8.12	8.90
Lincoln	85	66	.00	7.60	10.40
North Loup	85	61	.00	9.17	12.20
North Platte	82	68	.00	7.44	11.98
O'Neill	84	64	.00	8.62	12.14
Omaha	84	62	.00	9.45	7.51
O'Neill	84	64	.00	10.93	14.92
Red Cloud	85	67	.00	7.04	8.89
Sioux City	86	50	.00	9.82	10.73
Tekamah	80	60	.00	7.09	10.01
Valentine	84	68	.00	7.73	11.01

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Davenport	74	58	00	Helena	50	42	40
Des Moines	74	58	00	Huron	78	64	36
Sioux City	82	50	00	Jacksonville	88	70	24
Concordia	84	66	00	Los Angls	72	58	04
Dodge City	84	68	00	Louisville	86	66	00
Goodland	84	60	00	Memphis	82	70	10
Kansas City	80	66	00	Minneapolis	70	56	00
Springfield	84	70	00	N. Orleans	90	76	00
St. Joseph	82	62	00	New York	78	58	00
St. Louis	88	66	00	Okla City	92	72	00
Wichita	84	72	00	Phoenix	100	70	00
Cheyenne	80	52	00	Portland	62	54	26
Denver	92	60	00	Rapid City	90	58	00
Pueblo	92	62	00	Salt Lake	78	18	00
Yellowstone	80	35	02	San Franc	66	58	00
Bismarck	88	52	00	Seattle	58	54	78
Boston	74	60	00	Swift Cur	50	42	1.04
Chicago	68	52	00	Tampa	88	72	00
Duluth	52	18	00	Washington	46	62	02
Galveston	86	78	00	Winnipeg	60	54	1.28

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg. U.S. Pat. Office By Ripley

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Vilna, ancient capital of the historic kingdom of Lithuania, was awarded to Lithuania by the supreme council of the Allies after the World war, (1919). In 1920, Poland agreed to the award, but two days later seized the city, thru the famous raid by the allegedly "rebel" general Zeligovski. Altho the city is now incorporated within the republica of Poland, Lithuania never recognized this annexation, but officially still regards Vilna as the capital of her territory. The Lithuanian authorities have adopted the city of Kaunas as their temporary capital.

BONDS

NEW YORK. (AP). A few issues advanced fractions to a point or so in the bond market. Such medium and low priced rail liens as Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, North Western 4¾s and Illinois Central 4¾s were in demand.

Other corporate loans also up fractions to a point or so included American & Foreign Power 5s, Allis Chalmers 4s, Republic Steel 4½s and Third Avenue Adjustment 5s.

Turnover in U. S. government obligations was light and prices slightly higher. Gainers were the treasury 3⅛s of 1943 and the 3s of 1946. The 3⅛s and 1946 were off a trifle late in the morning.

Foreigns were mixed on small volume. With France's departure from the gold standard seen as imminent in some banking quarters as the result of the recent heavy strain on that country's gold reserves, attention was focused on the possibility of repercussions in the bond market. Most said that while franc devaluation might bring some French liquidation of bonds here, the heavy excess banking reserves would provide material support.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 216 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.
Over the counter in N. Y. June 6, 1936.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4⅛ Oct. 15, 52-47	117.25	117.29
4 Dec. 15, 54-44	112.29	113.
3⅞ Mar. 15, 56-46	111.12	111.15
3⅞ June 15, 47-43	108.14	108.17
3⅞ June 15, 43-40	108.22	108.24
3⅞ Mar. 15, 43-41	108.6	109.9
3⅛ June 15, 49-46	106.6	106.9
3 Sept. 15, 55-51	104.5	101.12
3⅛ Aug. 1, 1941	109.6	109.9
3⅛ Oct. 15, 45-43	108.6	108.9
3⅛ Apr. 15, 46-41	107.27	107.30
3 June 15, 48-45	105.11	105.14
3⅛ Dec. 15, 52-49	105.30	106.1
2⅞ Mar. 15, 60-55	101.29	102.
2⅞ Sept. 15, 47-45	103.17	103.20
2⅞ Mar. 15, 51-48	101.26	101.29
2⅞ June 15, 54-51	101.1	101.4

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

	Bid	Asked
Notes Ser. 1⅛ June 15, 1936	100	
Do 3⅞ Aug. 1, 1936	100.11	
Do 1½ Sept. 15, 1936	101.4	101.6
Do 2⅞ Dec. 15, 1936	102.3	102.5
Do 3 Feb. 15, 1937	102.9	102.11
Do 3 Apr. 15, 1937	102.25	102.27
Do 3⅛ Sept. 15, 1937	104.7	104.9
Do 2⅞ Feb. 1, 1938	104.1	104.3
Do 3 Mar. 15, 1938	104.30	105.
Do 2⅞ June 15, 1938	105.4	105.6
Do 2⅞ Sept. 15, 1938	104.12	104.14
Do 1⅞ Mar. 15, 1939	101.24	101.26
Do 2⅛ June 15, 1939	103.16	103.18
Do 1⅞ Dec. 15, 1939	101.11	101.13
Do 1⅞ Mar. 15, 1940	102.1	102.3
Do 1⅞ June 15, 1940	101.15	101.17
Do 1⅞ Dec. 15, 1940	101.11	101.13
Do 1⅞ Mar. 15, 1941	101.9	101.11
Do 1⅞ June 15, 1941	100.23	100.25

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

3 July 1, 1955-45	100⅞	100⅞
3 Jan 1, 1956-46	100⅞	100⅞
3 May 1, 1956-46	100⅞	100⅞
3⅞ May 1, 1955-45	102⅞	102⅞
4 July 1, 1946-44	105⅞	105⅞
4 Nov. 1, 1957-37	103⅞	103⅞
4 May 1, 1958-38	105⅞	105⅞
4⅛ July 1, 1956-36	100.26	101
4⅛ Jan & May 1 1957-37	102⅞	102⅞
4⅛ Nov. 1, 1958-38	107⅞	107⅞

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.

NEW YORK (AP). Sales	High	Low	Close
26 Fed FM 2⅞ 42-47	102.14	102.13	102.14
1 Do 3s 49	102.21	102.21	102.21
1 Home OL 3s A52	102.26	102.22	102.26
10 Do 3s 39-49	101.14	101.10	101.13
7 Do 2⅞s G42-44N	101.17	101.13	101.16

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON (AP). The stock market exhibited a steady tone but lacked support at the close. Less concern over the French situation caused the industrial group to firm, silk shares, tobaccos and gilt edged securities being in better demand. French bonds were firmer while mining shares, oils and trans Atlantic stock held steady.

PARIS. Prime movements were irregular in the stock market. Domestic and industrial shares declined on profit taking and mining issues dropped following a general strike by miners. Bank, coal and international issues were weak.

LIVERPOOL. Wheat futures closed lower in sympathy with the weakness in Monday's Winnipeg market; rains in western Canada and lacker world shipments. Cotton futures closed 4 to 5 points higher on continental and local buying which was supplied by scattered selling following reports of showers in the eastern U. S. cotton belt.

Sales Set Record.

NEW YORK (AP). General Motors corp. reported sales of motor cars and trucks in May were the best in the company's history for that month. The latest total of sales to consumers was 191,628 units compared with 200,117 in April and 109,051 in May last year. May sales to dealers in the United Sates and Canada, together with overseas shipments, likewise a record for the month, were 222,803 compared with 229,469 in April and 134,597 in May 1935. A new May peak was also established in sales to domestic dealers which totaled 187,119 compared with 194,895 in April and 105,153 in May a year ago.

Montgomery Ward Sales.

CHICAGO (AP). Montgomery Ward & Co. reported May sales volume was the largest for the month in the company's history and volume for the first four months of the fiscal year was the largest for any corresponding period on record. The May sales total of $30,295,606, was slightly below the April figure of $30,402,667, however. Sales in May this year exceeded the volume for May last year by 32.21 percent. This percentage gain was the largest scored since December, 1934. Sales for the four months thru May totaled $103,397,260, an increase of 15.95 percent compared with the corresponding period last year.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK (AP). Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.00; export 9.02½@9.07½. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 43.25@43.37½; future 42.62½@42.75. Iron quiet, No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 20.50; Buffalo 19.50; Alabama 15.50. Lead steady; spot New York 4.60@4.65; East St. Louis 4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.90; aluminum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 12.50. Quicksilver 74.50@75.00. Wolframite 16.00.

LONDON.—Copper, standard spot £36 3s 9d; future £36 10s; electrolytic, spot bid £40 2s 6d; asked £41 12s 6d. Tin, spot £187 5s; future £185 5s. Lead, spot £15 7s 6d; future £15 10s. Zinc, spot £14 6s 3d; future £14 10s.

Dividends.

CLEVELAND. (AP). Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has paid accumulated cash dividends of $35 a share on its prior lien stock, as of June 4, company officials said.

Most of the Wheeling & Lake Erie prior lien stock is held by the Nickel Plate railroad, which has deposited the stock with the Reconstruction Finance corporation as collateral for loans. Payment of the back dividends gives the Nickel Plate nearly $5,000,000.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money steady; 1 percent all day. Prime commercial paper ⅞ percent. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months 1⅛ percent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16@⅞; 60 to 90 days 3-16@⅞; 4 months ⅛@3-16; 5 to 6 months ⅛@5-16. Rediscount rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1½ percent.

LONDON. Money ⅛ percent. Discount rates, short and three month bills ⅞ percent.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, June 5, at 44⅞.

LONDON.—Bar silver steady, 1 16 higher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.05 cents).

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Demand for territory wool in Boston was confined mainly to fine wool of average French combing length in original bags at mostly 83@85 cents scoured basis. It was difficult to secure any fine original wool of good French combing length below 85 cents scoured basis, and some dealers were reported to be holding such wool at 86 cents. A moderate quantity of strictly combing ⅞ blood territory wool was moved at 70@72 cents scoured basis.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm 39½; sales 378; receipts 438; shipments 181; stocks 26,294. Rosin firm; sales 470; receipts 2,121; shipments 618; stock 57,012. Quote: B 3.75; D 4.25; E 4.30; F 4.35; G and H 4.50; I and K 4.55; M N and W G 4.60; WW and X 4.70.

Steel Production.

NEW YORK. (AP). The American Iron & Steel institute estimated steel production during the current week at 69.5 percent of capacity, compared with 68.2 percent in the preceding week and 69.4 a month ago.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS (AP). Three percent rentes on France 76 centimes; 4½ percent rentes 71.75. Exchange on London 75.62. The dollar was quoted at 15.16.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK (AP). Crude rubber futures opened steady, 1 to 7 higher. July 15.70; Sept 15.81; Dec 15.92@15.95. No Bid.

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK (AP). Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Rods [illegible]; nested, black and coiled 2.[illegible]; galvanized sheets 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled 2.40; steel bars 1.80.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON (AP). Bar gold advanced 7 pence to 140s 4d. (sterling price equivalent to $34.[illegible]).

DEFER CONFERENCE.

State Engineer Tilley said the tri-state water conference between Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska had been postponed indefinitely, to permit the three states to work out their proposals for a compact with irrigators. Tilley received a telegram from Shrader Howell, assistant attorney general of Colorado, advising him of the postponement. The meeting was scheduled for June 10 but Howell said E. C. Burritt, Wyoming state engineer, requested time to confer with water users in his state. Howell said the meeting would be held "at the earliest possible time."

A preliminary conference was held at Cheyenne, Wyo., last month in an effort to work out an agreement relative to Platte river waters.

LANDON CAMPAIGNERS BROADCAST A SONG

New Words for "Oh! Susanna" Hard to Put Before Delegates.

CLEVELAND. (AP). Landon campaigners tried industriously to get their special song on the lips of the faithful to the tune of "Oh, Susanna," but with indifferent success. Those time-tried words of the song itself had too firm a hold.

Signed by Win Williams and Romney Gifford in the pamphlet passed out at the Landon reception room, the song follows:

I.

Our ship of state is on the rocks,
And soon it will be sunk,
It has no pilot at the wheel, but
regimented bunk.
It wanders to the right and left, it
flounders all around,
It needs a captain on the bridge
whose reckoning is sound.

Chorus:

Landon, oh Landon will lead to
victory—
With the dear old constitution and
it's good enough for me.

II.

The alphabet we'll always have,
but one thing sure is true
With Landon in, the raw deal's
out, and that means p d q.
At Landon learned a thing or two,
he knows the right solution.
And in the white house he will
stay, within the constitution.

III.

In this new deal of alphabets that
run from "A" to "Z"
You've only had experiments, all
full of lunacy,
And if at first they don't succeed
they try and try again
While out of work you still can
find about 12 million men.

IV.

We've had enough emergency,
enough experiment
We've seen the money go all right,
but don't know where it went.
With Landon as the president our
country safe will be
And we can go to work again
without a brain trustee.

V.

If Roosevelt could have his way
we'd all be in his grip.
And soon he'd change the ship of
state to his dictatorship
He'd make il duce and Hitler green
with envy in their eye.
American traditions we would
have to kiss goodbye

(Special chorus:)

Landon, oh Landon will lead to
victory
'Cause there'll be thousands upon
thousands who will "take a
walk" with me
(To be played in the key of F).

PHANTOM ENTERS OFFICE

Prowler Tries Safe at D. H. Merritt Plant.

A prowler with a flair for the melodramatic broke into the D. H. Merritt location, 801 So. 26th, via a back window sometime late Sunday night. After entering, he wandered into the office and took a couple of cracks at the safe knob, but finally decided he would be unable to open it. Yanking a strip of adding machine paper off a roller, he put it in the typewriter and wrote the following ominous message:

"Why don't you leave the safe open for me? The Phantom." However, there was nothing of cash value in the safe had he been able to force it.

Lots of People Are Looking for Apartments and Houses. Advertise Now.

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.

MONDAY NIGHT

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
5:00	News	Nick Goodelle	G. O. P. Convention
5:15	Golf tournament	Tony Russell	Myron Kelem Orch.
5:30	Ted Husing	John Herrick	Tea Dansante
5:45	Boake Carter	News	Pinto Hill, baritone
6:00	Country Club	Fibber McGee	News
6:15	Harry Richman	Fibber McGee	Herb Foote, organist
6:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Melodiana	Eddie Butler
6:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Melodiana	Eddie Butler
7:00	Radio Theater—William Powell, Myra Loy in radio version, "The Thin Man"	Greater Minstrels	Sports Review
7:15		Greater Minstrels	Piano Team
7:30		A Tale of Today	Les Davies Golf Talk
7:45		A Tale of Today	Hal Stuart Orch.
8:00	Wayne King Orch.	Musical Revue	News
8:15	Wayne King Orch.	Let's Go Places	Melody Serenade
8:30	March of Time	G. O. P. Convention	Pop Concert
8:45	G. O. P. Convention	G. O. P. Convention	Pop Concert
9:00	Prog. from WBBM	Musical Moments	Jack Denny Orch.
9:15	Prog. from WBBM	News	Jack Denny Orch.
9:30	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Review	Vincent Lopez Or.
9:45	Vincent Lopez Orch	Glen Gray Orch.	Dancing Echoes
10:00	Buddy Waples Orch.	Shandor, violinist	Dancing Echoes
10:15	Buddy Waples Orch.	News	Sign Off
10:30	Hawaii Calls	Freddie Ebener Orch.	
10:45	Hawaii Calls	Freddie Ebener Orch.	
11:00	Alida Sturman	Krime Klan	
11:15	Cherniavsky Orch.	Krime Klan	
11:30	Cherniavsky Orch.	Krime Klan	
11:45	Nocturne	Krime Klan	
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	

TUESDAY MORNING

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
6:00	News and Notes	Silent	Silent
6:15	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent
6:30	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent
6:45	News	Recordings	Silent
7:00	Farmers Service	Musical Clock — Variety program of musical recordings heard over this station every day	Musical Clock—Time weather and a program of recorded music at this time
7:15	Time and Tunes		
7:30	The Jolly Millers		
7:45	Babs and Betty		
8:00	Howard Neumiller	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn
8:15	The Chicagoans	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn
8:30	The Songs Sacred	Gospel Singer	News
8:45	The Songs Sacred	Dan and Sylvia	Melodic Moments
9:00	Adele Starr	News	Let's Go Shopping
9:15	Markets	New Tunes for Old	Let's Go Shopping
9:30	G. O. P. Convention	G. O. P. Convention	Omaha Police Court
9:45	G. O. P. Convention	G. O. P. Convention	The Food Show
10:00	G. O. P. Convention A 2½ hour broadcast is devoted to opening ceremonies	G. O. P. Convention — A full description of the opening at Cleveland on this broadcast	Melodic String
10:15			Pop Concert
10:30			Pop Concert
10:45			Morning Melodies
11:00	G. O. P. Convention —A description of convention organization broadcast	The Iowa Hour	News
11:15		Dot and Will	Marching Along
11:30		Mostly About Radio	Behind the Mike
11:45		Man on the Street	Pinto Pete

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
12:00	The Goldbergs	News	Man on the Street
12:15	Farmers Half Hour	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers
12:30	Farmers Half Hour	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers
12:45	Musical Moments	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers
1:00	Markets	Idella Bakke	News
1:15	News	Continental Varieties	Science Service Series
1:30	Markets	Continental Varieties	Swedish Program
1:45	The Inside Dope	Homemaker's Club	Swedish Program
2:00	Baseball Game—The game today features the second game of Cubs-Phillies series.	Foxes of Flatbush	Charles Hestor Orch.
2:15		Backstage Wife	Charles Hestor Orch.
2:30		Boris Esson, songs	Columbia Chamber Or.
2:45		Tabor College Speaker	Columbia Chamber Or.
3:00	Baseball game — A daily feature brought to you over this station at this time	Meeting House	G. O. P. Convention
3:15		Meeting House	Jimmy Farrell
3:30		Duane and Sally	Jimmy Farrell
3:45		Duane and Sally	Wilderness Road
4:00	Betsy Ventus	You'll Be Lovely	Dorothy Murray
4:15	Dr. F. R. Moulton	The Time Tunes	Vocal Melodies
4:30	Crossroads of Nation	Singing Lady	G. O. P. Convention
4:45	Renfrew	Orphan Annie	Hit Parade
5:00	News	Easy Aces	Eddie House, org.
5:15	Golf tournament	Tony Russell	Kid's Kennel Club
5:30	Kate Smith	Harold Stanford Orch.	Tea Dansante
5:45	Boake Carter	News	Even Song

TUESDAY NIGHT

Time	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
6:00	Lazy Dan	Crime Clues	News
6:15	Lazy Dan	Crime Clues	Musical Revue
6:30	Ken Murray	Welcome Valley	Eddie Butler
6:45	Ken Murray	Welcome Valley	Eddie Butler
7:00	Caravan	Ben Bernie	Sports Review
7:15	Caravan	Ben Bernie	World Revue
7:30	Fred Waring Orch.	String Symphony	Dancing Disc
7:45	Fred Waring Orch.	String Symphony	Hal Stuart Orch.
8:00	Prog. from WBBM	G. O. P. Keynote Speech	News
8:15	Prog. from WBBM	G. O. P. Keynote Speech	Stage and Screen
8:30	G. O. P. Keynoter	G. O. P. Keynote Speech	Dance Review
8:45	G. O. P. Keynoter	G. O. P. Keynote Speech	Emily Nash
9:00	G. O. P. Keynoter	Phil Levant Orch.	Who's the Band
9:15	Bob Crosby Orch	News	Who's the Band
9:30	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Review	Frankie Masters Orch
9:45	Frankie Masters Or	Let's Go Places	Frankie Masters Orch.
10:00	George Olvot Or.	Shandor, violinist	Off the Record
10:15	George Olvot Orch	News	Sign Off
10:30	Jacques Fray Orch.	Phil Levant Orch.	
10:45	Jacques Fray Orch.	Phil Levant Orch.	
11:00	Phillip Crane	Fletcher Henderson Or.	
11:15	George Olvot Orch.	Fletcher Henderson Or.	
11:30	George Olvot Orch.	Keith Beecher Orch	
11:45	Nocturne	Keith Beecher Orch.	
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	

POWER LINE JOB TO A SIOUX CITY BUILDER

Beatrice District to Build 25 Miles More Line Than Contemplated.

BEATRICE, Neb. (UP). Subject of the approval of the rural electrification administration, the contract for building 450 miles of transmission lines in Gage county for the Southeastern Nebraska rural public power district is held by C. F. Lytle of Sioux City. Lytle submitted a low bid of $366,596.93, considerably under the engineers' estimate. This will enable the district to extend the power lines 25 additional miles. The W. A. Callahan Construction company of Dallas, Tex., was second low with a bid of $368,016.50.

Work on the project will start within 15 days after the contractor has received notice that the contract has been approved by the REA. It was the first contract to be let for a public rural electrification district in Nebraska and the fourth largest contract in the 23 that have been let in the entire country.

More than 1,200 applications for service have been received, says L. Boyd Rist, president of the district.

THE DASHIELL HAMMETT MYSTERY—with the two famous stars who thrilled you on the screen. This great detective play with Myrna Loy and William Powell was a smash hit throughout the country. It will give you an evening of rare and exciting entertainment!

And don't forget—every Monday night brings a Lux Radio Theatre production direct from Hollywood to you. Be sure to tune in!

7 P. M. C. S. T. KFAB

TODAY'S FEATURES

MONDAY.

ON KFAB—
5:30 p.m.—Ted Husing and the Charioteers.
7:00 p.m.—Radio Theater starring Myrna Loy and William Powell in The Thin Man.
8:00 p.m.—Wayne King Orch.
10:30 p.m.—Hawaii Calls.

ON KOIL—
6:30 p.m.—Melodiana with Bernice Claire, soprano.
7:30 p.m.—A Tale of Today.
8:30 p.m.—G. O. P. Convention announcer for NBC discuss the prospects of candidates.

ON KFOR—
5:00 p.m.—Broadcast from G. O. P. Convention at Cleveland.
6:30 p.m.—Eddie Butler at the organ.
9:00 p.m.—Dance Rhythms by Jack Denny's Orch.

TUESDAY.

ON KFAB—
8:30 a.m.—The Songs Sacred with Ken Golden and Eddie Butler.
9:30 a.m.—Broadcast of opening ceremonies of G. O. P. Convention.
7:00 p.m.—Caravan with Walter O'Keefe.
7:30 p.m.—Fred Waring Orch.
8:00 p.m.—Keynote Speech of National Republican Convention.

ON KOIL—
9:30 a.m.—Opening of Republican National Convention.
1:15 p.m.—Continental Varieties.
6:00 p.m.—Crime Clues.
7:00 p.m.—Ben Bernie Orch. with Frank Morgan, guest star.
8:00—Keynote Speech of National Republican Convention.

ON KFOR—
2:30 p.m.—Columbia Chamber Orch.
3:00 p.m.—Broadcast from G. O. P. Convention.
5:15 p.m.—Kid's Kennel Club with Beth Langford.
9:30 p.m.—Frankie Masters Orch.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Monday P. M.

4:00—Flying Time.
5:15—Uncle Ezra.
6:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall.
6:30—Margaret Speaks, soprano.
7:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsie.
7:30—Romners Studio Party.
8:00—The Contented Program.
8:30—National Radio Forum.
9:00—Amos and Andy.
10:30—Gene Beecher Orch.
11:00—Phil Levant Orch.
11:30—Duke Ellington Orch.

Tuesday A. M.

7:15—The Streamliners.
8:45—Today's Children.
9:00—David Harum.
9:30—House Detective.
9:45—The Voice of Experience.
10:00—Opening of G. O. P. Convention.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Tuesday P. M.

1:00—Forever Young.
1:15—Ma Perkins.
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—The O'Neills.
2:30—Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys.
3:30—Manhattan Guardsman.
4:00—Flying Time.
5:15—Edwin C. Hill.
6:00—Leo Reisman Orch.
6:30—Wayne King Orch.
7:00—Vox Pop.
7:30—Ed Wynn.
8:00—Eddie Dowling Revue.
9:00—Amos and Andy.
9:30—Fletcher Henderson Orch.
10:15—Henry Busse Orch.
10:30—Xavier Cugat Orch.
11:00—NBC Dance Orch.
11:30—Duke Ellington Orch.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred E. Detter, Harbine 26
Ruth K. Barber, Diller 21
Clarence A. Johnson, Stanton, Ia. 24
E. Mae Honeyman, Red Oak, Ia. 26

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—Raymond Colbert, pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.
Drunk and begging—Fay Mudge, pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs.

BIRTHS.

BARNES—William M., (Dorothy Sue Schafer), Fairbury, May 16, a boy.
FLANSBURG—Cleo Dale (Vivian Caro), Havelock, May 19, a boy.
MALCHOW—Mark E., (Twila Grahn), Greenwood, May 19, a boy.

IN DISTRICT COURT.

Antoinette G. Stephenson vs. Byron Stephenson, affidavit.
Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association vs. Ludwig H. Pauley, et al, motion to vacate.
John Kilzer vs. Wayne W. Rolofson, petition.
Marcia Austin vs. Neal Dorr, petition.
Kenneth Austin vs. Neal Orr, petition.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Bryan E. Van Winkle vs. Anna May Van Winkle, answer and cross petition, motion of defendant for temporary alimony, child support and attorney fees.
Della Casale vs. Costantino Casale, answer.
Clifford W. Boline vs. Harriette J. Boline, restraining order to keep defendant from taking minor child from state.

CAR HITS GRAVEL, UPSETS

Soft gravel and a fast turn rolled eight people into a ditch between Lincoln and Raymond early Monday morning, seriously injuring Loddie Blazek, 23, when he was thrown into a barbed wire fence and suffered a deep cut in his thigh. None of the other members of the party are believed seriously hurt altho investigation by x-ray was being made of Delbert Henriksen, and Edward Fleek, Ceresco. The party was attended at St. Elizabeth hospital by Dr. T. F. McCarthy.

The injured:

Delbert Henriksen, 21, Ceresco, injuries to be determined by x-ray.

Lucille Tepoel, 20, Mead, scratches.

Myrtle Ramshaw, 21, Ashland, scratches and bruises, released from hospital.

Loddie Blazek, 23, Valparaiso, seriously injured with a deep thigh cut and suffering from shock.

Edward Fleek, 28, Ceresco, to be x-rayed.

DR. MARTIN VERY ILL.

KEARNEY, Neb. (P). Dr. George E. Martin, president of Kearney State Teachers college, seriously ill at a hospital here, spent a restful night, but hospital attaches declined to say whether his condition was improving.

Notice to Bond Buyers.

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will receive sealed offers at the office of the City Clerk, until 10:00 A. M., Monday, June 29, 1936, for the purchase of refunding bonds of said City in the amount of $80,000.00. These bonds are issued for the purpose of retiring special assessment bonds heretofore issued and becoming due and payable on July 1 of this year, and are an obligation of the entire City; these bonds to be dated July 1, 1936, and to bear interest payable semi-annually at a rate not exceeding 3% per annum, one-tenth of said issue to become due on July 1, 1937 and one-tenth annually thereafter until the entire issue is paid, to be issued in denominations to suit the purchaser. Principal and interest on all of said bonds are payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, who is the fiscal agent for said City.

Each offer must be accompanied by a certified check for 2% of the amount of bonds, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The right is reserved to reject any or all offers or to waive any defects.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice for Bids for Supplies for the City of Lincoln.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, August 1, 1936, for supplies, personal property and material needed in the various departments of the City of Lincoln, for the fiscal year beginning September 7, 1936. List of materials may be seen at the office of the City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Star, or in the evening edition of The Journal and Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, per line, per day, cash 12c, charge 13c.

3, 4, 5 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash 10c, charge 11c.

7 consecutive days, per line, per day, cash 10c, charge 10c.

Minimum Space 3 Lines.

Cash rates effective within 10 days after ad expires.

Out of town advertising must be accompanied by cash.

DEATHS

AMES—Funeral services for Hettie O Ames will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ. Rev. A. L. Weatherly officiating. Pallbearers Arnold Austin, Barton Roberts, Willis Brainard, Frank Pierson, W. A. Luke, Theodore Kiesselbach.

BARNHILL—Everett J. Barnhill, 65, died at 3 p. m. Sunday at his home, 1144 Belmont ave. Surviving are his wife, Olive; five daughters, Lena and Grace at home, Mrs. Calvin Merritt, Mrs. Forrest P. Hutson, Mrs. William B. Rolofson; two brothers, Hiram and John; two sisters, Mrs. P. A. Wullbrandt and Mrs. James F. Campbell, and three grandchildren. All are of Lincoln. The body is at Umbergers. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Lincoln Heights Methodist church, Rev. Adrian J. Edgar being assisted by Rev. Ac. Wischmeier and Rev. Joseph Bell. The church choir will sing. Six nephews will be pallbearers and official board members honorary pallbearers. North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M. will conduct rites at the grave in Wyuka. Worshipful Brother James A. Brown giving the oration.

BOHANAN—Edward G. Bohanan, 77, died at 5:10 a. m. Sunday in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Hattie; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Downey, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Roberts at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

GEETING—Harry Beggs Geeting died Sunday at his home, 1404 O. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frances Sharp and Mrs. Elizabeth Hellweg. The body is at Hodgmans.

HITCHCOCK—Hattie A. Hitchcock, 77, died early Monday morning at her home, 5026 Garland. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Emma Willman, here, and two nieces, Mrs. Florence Neyhart of Illinois and Mrs. F. L. Frederick, Gelroy, Calif. The body is at Browns.

O'RORKE—Funeral services for James O'Rorke were held at 4 o'clock Sunday at Hodgmans, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial at Cortland.

PETERS—The body of Louis Peters is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

RICE—Charles Stewart, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rice of Dunning, Neb., died at 11:55 p. m. Saturday in Lincoln. Surviving are three brothers, Richard, Warren, Terrence; two sisters, Martha and Caroline. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at Dunning. Burial at Dunning in charge of Castle, Roper & Matthews.

SCHWARZ—The body of Edward E. Schwarz arrived in Lincoln Monday morning and was taken to Wadlow where funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. John R. Bucknell in charge. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Lawrence Anderson, Leslie Kerns, Daniel Glantz, Cliff Holden, Russell Knight, Robert Evans.

WARDEN—Mrs. Mary Warden, 87, died at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at her home, 648 So. 19th st. She is survived by a son, Frenchie Kinney of Lincoln; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The body is at Umbergers.

WRIGHT—Everett L. Wright, 37, died at his home, 1935 Holdrege, at 3 a. m. Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Leotta and Shirley at home; one brother, Charles of Omaha. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths were funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. N. L. Blough officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Loren N. Sloan, Glenn Sloan, Edward Wickham, Jay Koontz, John Wagner, Harry Baker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and K. B2930

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q. PHONE B4028

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 QUE ST AMBULANCE B2424

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS 7

CAN FURNISH transportation for 2 or 3 passengers Salt Lake or coast. Leaving Sunday or sooner. 1036 Que. B6826.

GOODWILL Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. B4548

JULY 1. Dickinson Secretarial school moves to spacious new air conditioned quarters. 203 Richards Bldg. B2151.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star, B1234.

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach Call Outing Hostess at F3505.

TWO college graduates desire transportation to east. Will drive or share expenses. Call B4549.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

PLACEMENTS are quite satisfactory this spring. Our qualified graduates are employed. Lincoln School of Commerce.

LOST AND FOUND 9

CARRIER BOY'S blue and white bicycle stolen in front of Temple theater Friday night. Cadillac Messenger 20" horn attached, black and white tires. Reward. B4775.

LOST—Brown and white Springer Spaniel. Has been clipped. Reward. F6504.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

BARGAINS in low priced used cars. '29 Oldsmobile sed. '30 Studebaker 6, '27 Chev coach very clean. '28 Ford coupe $17.50; easy terms. Cornhusker, 2024 O. B2246.

BUS for sale or trade. 18 passenger; suitable for school, orchestra, ball team or scouting party. Talley. B6852.

'34 PLYMOUTH D. L. coupe, r. seat	$460
'35 V-8 COUPE, heater, radio	$520
'30 PONTIAC coach	$180
'27 CHEVROLET sedan, very clean	$65
'30 OLDS coach	$195

GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO. FO94

1933 Chevrolet coach, very clean	
1932 Chevrolet panel	$265
1929 Nash coupe	65

DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
B6826 Open Eve. 1040 Q

1933 CHEV. Ch. '32 Chev. Del. ch. '31 Chev. Cabr. All overhauled. F. L. Warner, L6757, 1824 O.

1933 Plymouth Deluxe coach	$365
1933 Plymouth Deluxe sedan	385
1932 Plymouth Deluxe coupe	225
1931 Ford Cabriolet R. S.	225
1931 Chevrolet sedan	195
1929 Ford Tudor	135

Mowbray Wingo Co.
B7117. 12th & Q B5218

OFFICER SHOOTS SELF.

FREMONT, Neb. (P). Clarence Whinnery, special policeman, suffered a fractured left jaw bone when a revolver he was carrying discharged accidentally as he stumbled over a bicycle in getting out of an automobile. Hospital attaches said he was in no immediate danger.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1934 CHEV. Master sedan, clean	$475
1933 STUDE. Dictator coupe	365
1926 FORD coupe	65

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
16 No. 9th. Open Eves. L9450.

SEE THESE USED CARS

New 1936 V8 tudor with trunk; 35 V8 coupe, 34 V8 sedan. 160 used cars to choose from. 1818 O. B7128.

1931 Chevrolet coach	$250
1931 Dodge Deluxe sedan	285
1931 Chrysler sport coupe	250
1928 Buick 8 coach, clean	150
1929 Buick sedan	115
1932 Hudson sedan	335

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & Q B7027

1929 NASH Light Six sedan, new paint, overhauled; radio dandy. Trade, terms. 2305 Q.

1928 CHEV. Spt. Cpe., good, $55. '28 Ford sedan, $95. See Charlie, 1914 O.

1934 Chev. town sed. '32 Hupp sed. '31 Chev. ch. '30 Chev. cpe., w. wheels. '29 Ford tour. K. & S. Comm. 1828 N.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O," OR CALL B2493.

15 USED CARS for sale. DeWitt Grain Co. 1017 No. 27. B4757.

'29 ESSEX coupe, in very good condition, priced very reasonable. 11551. 3445 Holdrege.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

FOR SALE—All oak truck bed, good condition. Call B3304. Dierks Drumm Lumber Co.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

"TAKE NO CHANCES ON A LEAKY COAL FURNACE"
During the month of June we will test your furnace absolutely free. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., M2800.

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

CALL B4137. Paperhanging 20c and up. Painting inside and out, paper cleaning. Sample books. Work guaranteed.

SPRAY PAINTING, stucco, basement, garage and roof painting, work guaranteed. FO-752.

PHYSICIANS 29

CHRONIC Diseases, Hernia, Gastric Ulcers, Piles. Ambulant. Why suffer, come. Dr. A. B. Walker. B3885. 1105 O St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

WANTED—Two experienced lady silk finishers. Lincoln Cleaning & Dye Works.

WANTED—Middleaged woman to stay with elderly couple. Good home, reasonable wages. E. S. Burns, Venango, Neb.

WANTED—Beauty operator at once. Agnes Beauty Shoppe, Hotel Cornhusker, B3122, B6971.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

ARE YOU Satisfied With Your Present Work and Pay? If not, call us at 945 O St. and let me explain a plan with good earnings and no layoffs. R. M. Eldred.

DRUG CLERK experienced, need not be registered. Town 100 miles from Lincoln. State salary expected. Star Box 1648.

GOOD MAN over 21 with car to work full time in our appliance department. The man we select must be in good health, aggressive and furnish good references. Apply Gold & Co. Employment Bureau, Tuesday 9 a. m.

MAN FOR AFTERNOONS. Salary guaranteed. Apply Newark Shoe Store, 1140 "O" St.

WANTED at once experienced painter also Chevrolet mechanic. Chevrolet Dealer, Beatrice, Nebraska.

WANTED—Fellow to learn wreck car rebuilding. Must be alert and not afraid of work. Mart Doran & Son, 224 So. 10.

WANTED immediately 200 auto mechanics, strike conditions, good wages, permanent jobs. Address Seattle Automobile Dealers Association, Postoffice Box 271, Seattle, Wash.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

WANTED—Man experienced in retail lumber business. State age, qualifications and references. Address 889 Journal.

WORK WANTED—Male 37

YOUNG man, 18, farm or cafe, also soda fountain. Good references. Call L6610.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

AN EXCEPTIONAL chance to buy a good going restaurant business in Lincoln where a beer license may be obtained. Booths, tables, bar fixtures in A-1 condition. 207 Kresge Bldg. B4355.

BEER PARLOR and pool hall for sale or lease. Good community. R. E. Tutty, Sterling, Neb.

DRIVE TO CRETE for your dinner. Special menu each day. Kind's cafe.

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Associated Adjusters, Box 767B, Milwaukee, Wis.

OLD Established beauty & barber shop for sale. Good location. Unusual opportunity. Apartment in connection if desired. Owner retiring from business. Bon Ton Beauty Shop, 440 So. 13th. B3187.

25 ROOM paying hotel for sale. Box 123, Gothenburg, Neb.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for Bldg. & Loan stocks. Mtg. bonds, local securities. 405 1st Nat'l Bk. B1305. L. D. B2754.
J. C. TODD & CO., INC.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

NEED MONEY?

YOU can get the cash you need from us and have a year or longer to repay. We lend up to $300 to single and married people—on their own signatures—and arrange the payments to suit them, so add up your cash needs and phone or see us TODAY.

LOANS MADE TO TEACHERS.

Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B1043.

SEE US for your MONEY NEEDS
Four Plans to Choose From
Automobile Co-Signer Furniture Collateral
SecuritiesInvestmentCorp
1640 "O" St. B7024

LOANS $50 TO $500
Quick. Courteous. Confidential.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
535 Stuart Bldg.

LOANS ON AUTO, furniture, stocks, bonds, diamonds. Refinancing. Fed Sec. Bldg.
Century Finance Corp.
134 So. 13th Jim Mahoney B2287

NEED MONEY?
YOU CAN OBTAIN a loan from us in a few hours in complete privacy and repay according to your income. Several plans to choose from.

Personal Loan Service
Jos. J. Hynes, Mgr.
510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1136

$ NEW LOW RATES $ ON $ AUTOMOBILES $
WE COMPLETE A LOAN IN 6 MINUTES
$ NO RED TAPE $
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O B3565

MONEY FOR YOUR immediate needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1563 O. B7073.

Born With an Ambition to Be Killed

and it's an ambition that is fulfilled more than not. It's a lowly Want Ad that gets results and is no more. Most people order their Want Ads for three or seven days. This makes results almost certain, and as soon as they are obtained, the ad is killed and the advertiser charged for only the days the ad has actually run. It's cheaper in the long run.

INSTRUCTION

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

GLOBE FINANCE CO.
MONEY for new & used cars, chattels, refinancing. Attractive rates.
223 So. 13th. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

LOANS on Residence and Business Property. Life insurance company money. Low rates, easy terms, prompt service. Straight loans or federal housing plans. Union Credit Service Ass'n, 943 "O". Call B2711.

WANTED TO BORROW 42

WANT $5,000 for 3 yrs. Private party. 6%. Ample security. P. J. McCormick, P. O. Box 1272, City.

CORR. COURSES 43

WANT A U. S. GOV'T POSITION? Men-women, 18-50. Start $105-$175 monthly. Prepare for next Nebraska examinations now. Write for new 32 page booklet explaining everything. Lincoln Institute, Dept. D, Omaha, Nebraska.

WILL train in spare time mechanically inclined men, now employed, for servicing and installing air conditioning and electric refrigerators. Excellent opportunity. Only reliable men with fair education considered. Write. Utilities Eng. Inst. Address 885 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

AN AUCTION
Of 50 high grade and pure bred Guernsey cattle, consigned by members of the Lancaster Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n, Tues., June 9, at 1 p. m., at Sprague, Neb. 30 cows in milk or springers, 10 springers and open heifers, 10 heifer calves, 2 registered bulls of serviceable age, 2 small bull calves. Geo. Pfeiffer, Mgr., Sprague, Neb. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Neb.

COMMUNITY SALE, Waverly, Wednesday. A good run of calves, cows, pigs, etc. Venner, Auct., Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911.

J. E. M'BRIDE wants to see his old customers at new sale barn 1½ miles west on O. B3446.

TEAM MARE MULES, 2600 lbs.; team Jack & Jin, 2700 lbs.; team black gelding, 3200 lbs.; team sorrel mares, 3,000 lbs; team brown and black mares, 3,000 lbs. Some odd ones; team yearling colts, new and used harness, collars, harness accessories. H. M. Wineland, B4355. Farm A. Nelson, FO-648W.

15 HEAD extra choice Jersey cows and heifers. Fresh and close springers. See Roy Walker at College View Sale Barn.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

BARGAIN PRICES on baby chicks. Inquire at Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40.

CHICKS will soon be gone. Every year we receive many orders after hatching season has closed thus disappointing both us and the customers. Right now is the time to buy bargain chicks. We offer a fine selection in leghorns, heavies and assorted. Prices are low, the weather perfect for starting chicks. Don't delay. Get them now. The Lincoln Hatchery, W. G. Lewis, Pres. 1st & P Sts.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $5.50; range boilers $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester. B2868.

BUTTERKIST Pop corn and Peanut Roaster machine. Smith's Home Dairy. F4526.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

30M ft. used cor. iron roofing 1½c to 3c sq. ft.; lumber, $25 to $45 M; doors, $1 up; sash 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal.; roofing paper $1.25. Trester. B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

21" WOODS All Bearing Threshing machine. Good shape. H. A. Spencer, Barneston, Neb.

22 TWIN CITY Threshing Machine. Completely overhauled. Bargain. H. A. Spencer, Barneston, Neb.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

FOR SALE—Complete set meat market fixtures cheap. 2305 R. B1444.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CHOICE fat milk fed white rock frys, neatly fresh dressed daily, delivery. Keystone Poultry farm, 3801 Randolph. F2324.

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES
Nelson 5300 Normal Blvd.

PINEAPPLES for canning $3.50 per crate. Sweet potatoe plants. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 O St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S—1 recond. oil stove, $7.50; 1 recond. copper tub electric washer, $10; 1 recond. Coleman gasoline range, $15.

AN $88 Singer, 99 K portable electric sewing machine, knee control & light, used, $39.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

AUCTION, Monday nite, 7 p. m., 29th & O St. 5 rooms furniture, rugs, beds, dressers, plenty of everything. Bring what you have to sell. Specht & Co., L4997.

AN AUCTION
Monday, June 8, 7 p. m., 2345 W St. Living room, dining room and walnut bedroom sets, 9x12 rug, electric sewing machine, gas range, 8 cubic foot Kelvinator, Electric Radio, Electric Washer and Tubs, Kitchen Cabinet, Circulating Heater, Vacuum, some antique pieces, utensils, garden tools, bedding, etc. Mrs. Florence Rosach, Owner. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer. M2641.

ROYAL portable electric sewing machine, $19.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Royal Vacuum Cleaners
Buy your new cleaner now and get a $14.00 hand cleaner free. Terms.
GOURLAY BROS. 143 So. 12th L8369.

REMOVAL SALE
USED sewing machines, $5 and up. Floor samples priced to sell. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 124 No. 12th.

Stewart Warner REFRIGERATORS
COMPLETE line of new 1936 models, 3 years to pay. Trade in your used piano. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SERVICE and parts on all makes of washers. We specialize in washer rebuilding. Washer Service. L6295. 1050 M.

WANTED
USED furniture, rugs, and stoves. Cash or greatest trade-in allowance on new furniture. We buy, sell and trade. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O. B6253.

USED BARGAINS

1-8 Pc. wal. din. rm. suite	$49.50
2-2 Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite, $29.50 &	$39.50
1-Studio Couch (extra nice)	$18.50

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1434 O St. B2555

DON'T YOU BUY
Furniture, rugs, radios, washers, stoves until you get our prices and E-Z terms. We give more in trade for your used. 50 Steps from "O." 127 So. 10th. B1176

WHITE rotary tailor sewing machine, good condition, $20. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

2 PIECE living room suite, $22.50, dressers, $4 up; cedar boxes, $3.50 up. F. A. WOODS & SONS, 209 So. 11th. B3611.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

PIANO ACCORDIONS

WE REPAIR all makes. Buy, Sell or Trade. Dietze Music House. 1232 O St.

PIANO case organ, $20; Voss washer, $10; Hamilton Beach sweeper, good as new, $15. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PLAYER piano with bench and 25 rolls, $49.50. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

1 USED piano as traded in, $19.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

WANTED—TO BUY 66

ATTENTION—Cash paid for old gold, gold teeth, silver, gold filled, diamonds. Mail prompt attention. Herbster, 231 No. 12.

COMPLETE Postoffice equipment. About 300 boxes. Must be in good condition. Write full particulars. 1528 R, Lincoln.

WANTED—Set of good used golf clubs. Call M3591 between 6 and 8 p. m.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

ROOM and Good Board for young men. Close in. $4.25, $5.00, $5.50 per week. Also apt. 1602 Que.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

A ST. 1820—Pleasant sleeping and living room suite; private bath; also single room, continuous hot water, garage. F4480.

DESIRABLE ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also large room arranged for three. 1742 "M".

DOWN town furnished rooms, ice water on floors, showers, swimming, gym. $2.50 per wk. & up. Y. M. C. A. B1251.

1332 K—Pleasant furn. room near State Capitol. Home privileges. Special rates for 2 people. Board if desired.

UNUSUALLY well furn., always clean rm. Pleasant, private modern home. Reasonable. Meals if desired. Garage. L4584.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN. 74

F ST., 1202—For the most desirable completely modern, nicely furnished junior Apt. in Lincoln, call B5025.

L, 1320—Very cozy homelike two room apartment, furnished, electric refrigeration. Prefer single adult. Quiet. June 15. B4529.

1435 WASHINGTON. First floor 4 rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated, electric refrig., gas heated, adults. F3136.

1834 PROSPECT well furnished 3 rooms with bath, electric refrigeration, automatic hot water, nice yard, garage. F4638.

2637 P—Roomy apt. with private bath, overstuffed furniture, frigidaire, gas and lights included, adults only. Call L8651.

Always Comfortable
Choice apartment now available, very reasonable.
Lincoln's newest and finest.
The President
The Ambassador
1310 J 1330 J
B1700, B5600, B1757, B7077

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 640 SO. 17. Lincoln's finest. Let us prove it. One only available. B5243.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's best rental value. One small one available. L9249.

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS., 345 NO. 12. ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O. THE BEST FOR LESS. FIREPROOF.

FRONT APARTMENT, living room, kitchenette, bedroom, semi-bath, automatic hot water. Available June 15. See Caretaker 3155 Holdrege.

GRAND HOTEL—Three rooms and bath. Gas furnished. Phone B2482.

IMPERIAL APTS., 138 No. 12th. Attractive apt. with private bath; sleeping room. B7439.

512 So. 16th. One room efficienc apt. Facing capitol. Lights, gas furnished. L8480.

LENNOX, 1132 N—Front apt. with two Murphy beds. Also well furnished 1 room efficiency. Electric refrigeration.

LAFAYETTE, 314 SO. 12TH—Gas, lights, frigidaire, dishes, and linen furnished. By day, week or month. B4942. B7758.

WM. PENN
14th and E Sts.
NICELY furnished small apt., southeast exposure, delightfully cool. Also one twin in a door bed apt. Reasonable. B5252.

APTS.—UNFURNISHED. 74A

H ST., 1315—Milburn. Large apt., eastern exposure, electric refrigeration. Inquire B1483, Apt. A-5 or P6441.

11TH & C ST.—First floor, small apt. with gas stove, electric refrigerator, low rental. B4257.

1208 G—Four large, light, clean apt. rooms. Private bath, oak floors. Best condition. Adults.

FRONT ROOM, dining room, kitchenette, bedroom, private bath, first floor. Automatic hot water. See Caretaker 3455 Holdrege.

LOVELY NEW up-to-the-minute duplex apartment. Offers Beautiful new electric fixtures, every convenience. Available soon. 5120-5122 Que St.

MODERN 3 and 4 rooms, newly decorated, frigidaire, gas stove, screened porches, two blocks State Capitol. 1121 F St.

NEWLY decorated 3 and 4 room apts. $18 and $20. 135 No. 14th. L4297.

APTS.—FUR. OR UNFURN. 74B

P ST., 2627, 2 and 3 room apts. ... frigidaire, automatic hot water, garage, everything furnished. Adults. Reasonable. L6374.

2145 A—Especially nice modern apt., 4 rms., bath, hot water, heat and east exposure, private entrance. Adults.

TWO AND FOUR room Apartments, close in. Electric refrigeration. Private bath. Also five room duplex. Adults. L8419.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

249 NO. 25TH—Desirable 7-room home. Oak and enamel finish. First floor bedroom, three above. Best of condition. B6229.

[illegible]

Harrington Realty Co.
B3277. F6593.

1325 NO. 22ND—Modern house, 7 rooms, garage, $22.50. 2 ... M ... rooms, $11.50. 741 E, 4 rooms, $11 ... 720 Q, 3 rooms, $13.00. George H. Rogers, 1000 L.

1822 K—5 rooms, oak floors, bath, newly decorated. Key at 1811 L.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room modern home, 2 baths and lavatories. Insulated. Could sublet apts. Walking distance. Fine location. B2555.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads, reasonable prices. S & H stamps, free moving boxes.

4 ROOMS—3534 Madison, $12. 5 rooms 3543 St. Paul, $13. 5 rooms 3518 Madison, $13. T... B2555.

SIX very pleasant rooms, well located, southeast, fireplace, spacious bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Phone now for appointment. B5226.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

2000 SO. 23RD. Desirable furnished home. ... large living room shade, for summer. F2563.

Newlyweds Attention
FIVE room Dutch Colonial bungalow. Gas equipped, electric refrigeration, new furniture. Possession at once.
Harrington Realty Co.
B3277—M1029

5 ROOM all modern, newly furnished garage, garden, shade. $25. Adults. Summer months. 4210 So. 52nd. FO330J.

SIX room colonial bungalow. Furnished. All modern. Gas heat, automatic hot water, electric refrigeration. Double garage. Call M2045.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. 79

FOR RENT—Modern offices furnished or unfurnished $7.50 up; desk room $5.00. F. D. Eaker, B2141.

VACATION PLACES. 80

SUMMER HOME on White Fish Lake, Minn. Completely equipped. Boat and motor. References. During month of July. Mrs. A. W. Nelsen, 3200 R. L6254.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

WE HAVE a large list of farm lands and ranches for sale or exchange at present values. If you wish to buy or sell real estate, see us first. Christian & Paap Co., 210 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

80 ACRE Dairy and Chicken Farm. Former Ray Paige Airplane Flying Field and where the famous Mr. Lindbergh took lessons. This farm is well equipped just out of city limits on So. 14th.

196 Acres, 8 mi. west of Lincoln. Fair improvements, good land. Priced to sell.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B2331.

80 ACRES Saline Co., imp., all farm land, ½ mile of school. $1,000 down and small payment March 1, 1937, balance carried Federal loan; a real buy. 80 acres Cass Co., modern bungalow, close to Murray, all good productive land and good terms. 160 acres, imp., 5½ miles of Lincoln, ½ mile of gravel, all can be farmed in one body, good land well located, $3,500 cash, balance Federal loan. Rents for ⅓ delivered, low tax. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l., Licensed Realtors.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

CITY residence loans 4½% without commission. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

FUNDS from U. S. treasury available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Lincoln, 223 So. 13th.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

EMPLOY DAN J. FULLER, AUCT.
For your city property, land, livestock or furniture sale.
The cash returns will please you.
R. L. ARMSTRONG, Realtor.
B3321. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B1427

FIVE ROOM bungalow in Sheridan Park, living room 14x24, insulated attic, recreation in basement, must sell, reasonable down payment and monthly payments on balance. F4468.

WASHINGTON, 1004—By owner, five large rooms and garage, excellent condition, oak floors thruout. Newly decorated. Phone F4059.

2227 SO. 10th—Just remodeled at a cost of $1,000. Owner will sell for $2,500. Sutton, B1652, B6383.

3908 SO. 14—$1,000 buys 5 rms., full lot.

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

1045 SO. 34th—6 R. bungalow.

CITY REALTY CO., B5135

41ST, NO. 3127—Six room bungalow, good condition, two lots, near schools, bus. Clear $1,200. Small payment down, balance like rent. Immediate possession. M3026.

Airplane Type Bungalow
SUPER construction. Five rooms, fireplace, gas heat, beautifully landscaped. For appointment call Harrington Realty Company. B3277, FO 680, F6593.

AN AUCTION
Wed., June 10 at 7 p. m. A 6-rm. modern home, single garage, at 818 No. 29th St. This house is in nice, clean condition with cemented basement, good furnace, convenient floor plan on first floor, 3 sleeping rooms and bath upstairs. Occupied by owner and has been their home for a number of years. Is all clear but terms may be had. Inspect at your convenience. Jesse Faes, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION
Thurs., June 11 at 7 p. m., 2636 Dudley St. This is a very substantial, 7-room, modern home, having been the home of one of Lincoln's most prominent families. Many nice features such as hot water heating plant with new oil burner, partitioned basement, etc. This is a nice location on corner with lot 60x100 ft. Single garage, nice shade, etc. Convenient terms. Is being sold for nonresident. Is occupied by the Fisher family who will be glad to show the property. A. Geistlinger, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION
Fri., June 12 at 7 p. m., 2703 Ryons St. A 6-rm. modern, Kellastone bungalow, single garage, on a corner lot, specials all paid. In Sheridan school district and Irving Jr. high. A full basement, large living room with fireplace, built-in features in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Lot nicely landscaped. Easy terms may be had. Two-thirds of purchase price may be carried back at 5%, if desired. Mr. Chas. J. Dietrich, the owner, is leaving for McCook, Neb., where he has been promoted to Master Mechanic. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ATTRACTIVE design, 5 rm., home. Artistic living & dining rm., 2 bedrooms. Nice location, low priced. Call for appointment.
F5005 FORSYTH REAL EST. B7049

A 5-ROOM Bungalow, newly decorated, full lot, garage. Possession at once. 517 So. 32nd. For appointment call Harrington Realty Co. B3277, FO 680, F6593.

BY AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 7:30 p. m.
1820 Otoe Street
ATTRACTIVE English type brick home. Living room, fireplace, sun room, dining, kitchen, 3 nice sleeping rooms upstairs, gas heat, toilet in basement, 2-stall garage, shade trees. South front. Easy terms can be arranged. For information call

DAN J. FULLER, Auct.
R. L. ARMSTRONG, REALTOR.
B3321. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B1427

NON RESIDENT BARGAIN, $4,950. 7-room resident, oak, 4 bedrooms, fine condition, hot water gas heat, garage, large lot, near 20th and Franklin sts. Appointment only. H. C. Collins, 1130 N St. B5361.

5 AND 6-ROOM modern houses $300 cash payment; balance like rent. Bogan & Gillan. B1888 or F4324.

5 ROOM modern with garage, near Jackson high school, property has been reconditioned thruout. Terms may be arranged. O. D. Johnson, B3141. F8894.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW. Newly decorated. Full lot. Garage, Randolph district. Possession at once. Call Owner, Mrs. Bo... B5186.

10 ROOM modern home, 4 bedrooms with 2 sleeping porches; 2 stall garage, fine yard. F1374.

LOTS FOR SALE 85

CHOICE BUILDING LOT. Restricted Ag. College residential district. Pavement, sewer, water paid. Ornamental lighted. Bargain. Address 697 Journal.

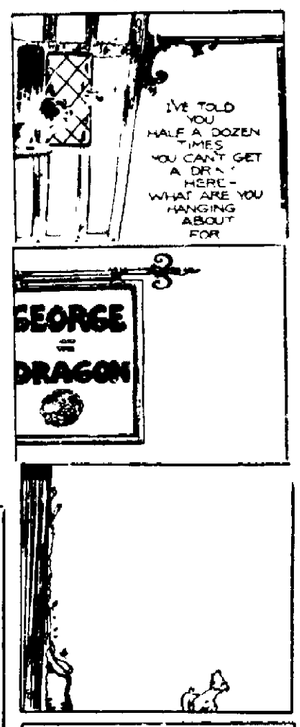
LOT WOODSHIRE ADD. 50x135. Exclusive district. Bought from non-resident owner. Up to $910.00. H. C. Collins, 1130 N St. B5361.

WE HAVE Several Modern Homesites, priced at $100 and up. Let us show you these properties. You will like them. B5556. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th St.

Going to CALIFORNIA
Through car leaves soon. We save you money on the freight. Expert packers. All kinds of packing material for sale.
STAR VAN
1018 M B6764 645 L

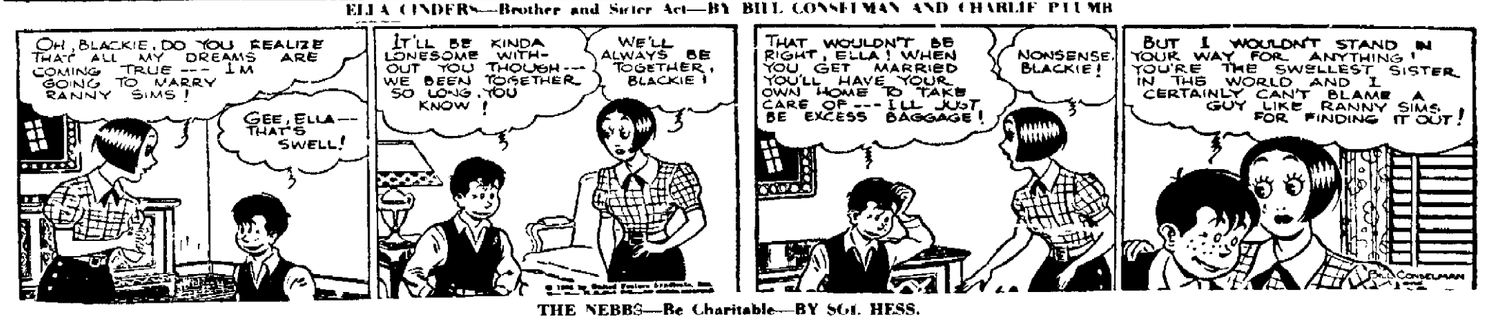
HOW IT BEGAN

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

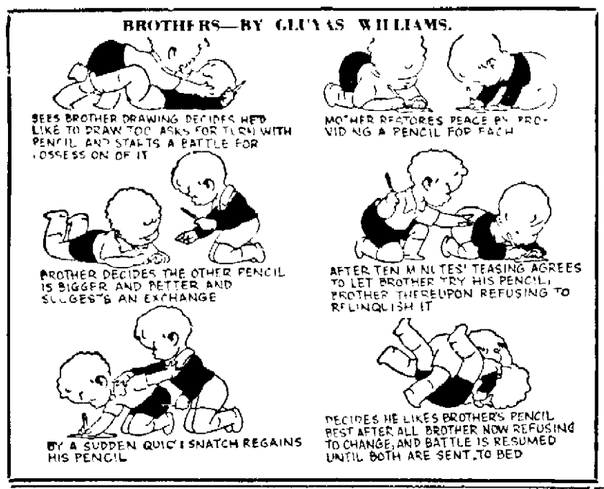


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Sharp Business.

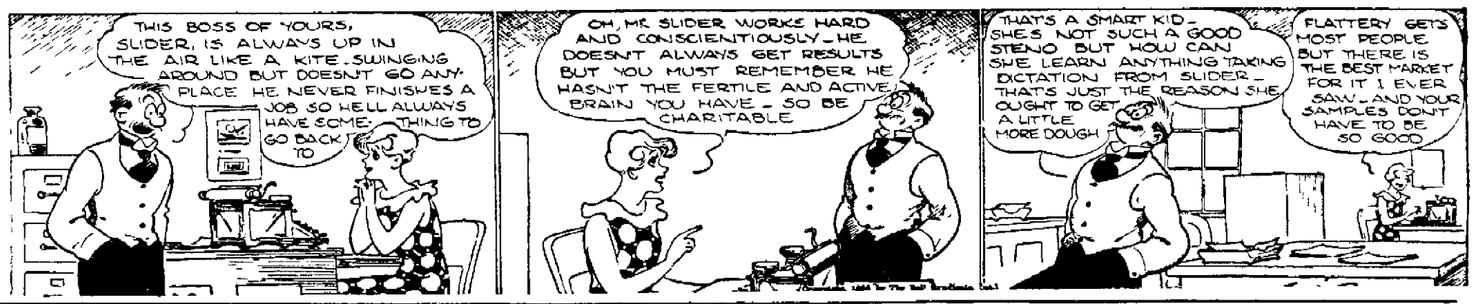
ELLA CINDERS—Brother and Sister Act—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



BROTHERS—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



THE NEBBS—Be Charitable—BY SOL HESS.



THE TIMID SOUL

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MEN—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

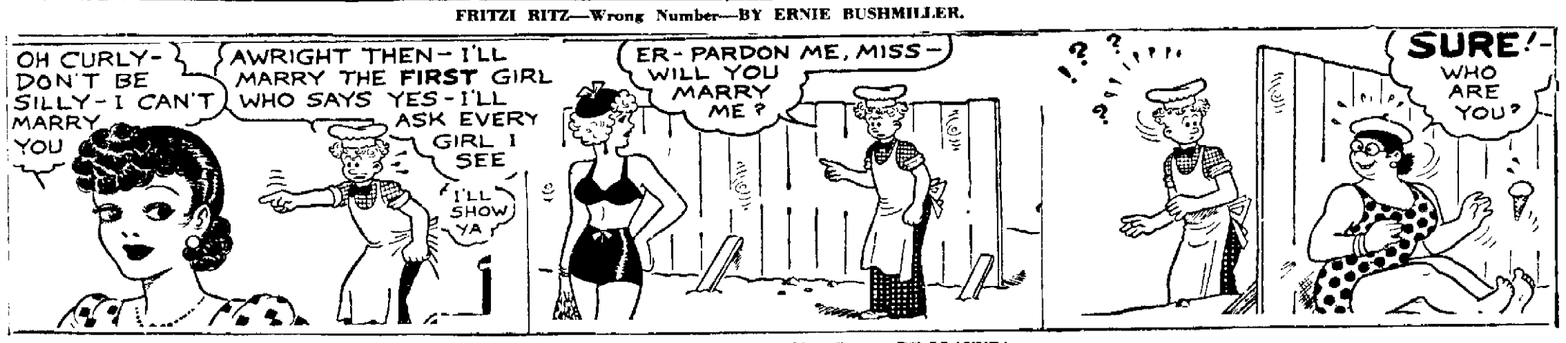
Kali Bwana reeled, still dazed from the ape's blow. She would have followed the beast which had borne Old Timer away, but she did not know in which direction it had gone—she would have followed and fought for this man. What a change this brief episode had wrought!

A few minutes before, she had been trying to hate him. Now she would have given the world to have him back, for she—loved him! The realization came to her now in this moment of dreadful dismay. But Old Timer was gone, and she was alone in the eerie jungle . . .

. . . The afternoon was waning as Tarzan's keen ears caught the sound of approaching footsteps. He had heard them before either Nkima or his ape companions, and he voiced a low growl that apprised the others. In fear, the shes and balus gathered close to the big bulls.

All listened in tense silence. They sniffed the air, but the wind blew from them and they could detect no revealing scent. The great shaggy beasts bristled, ready to fight, for in their jungle home any intruder was a foe until he had proved himself a friend.

FRITZI RITZ—Wrong Number—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



POOR PA

"My sons I have sent to be reared of the [illegible] to be born [illegible] to be trout w[illegible] will be in [illegible]

AUNT HET

"[illegible] is making a mistake [illegible] when you don't talk to children [illegible]

SCREEN ODDITIES.

JOE JINKS—The Day May Come—BY LLANUZA.

MUTT AND JEFF—For Sale One Entire Presidential Ticket, Slightly Damaged—BY BUD FISHER.

REGULAR FELLERS—A Total Loss—BY GENE BYRNES.

MR BERRY VERY WARY HAD NEVER TRIED LAVA SOAP MRS BERRY QUITE CONTRARY JUST WOULDN'T GIVE UP HOPE "COME ON HAVE A CAKE OF LAVA-TRY IT AND YOU WON'T SCOFF" IMAGINE HIS EMBARRASSMENT THE GRIME OF YEARS CAME OFF

WE'LL SEND YOU A CAKE OF LAVA FREE SO YOU CAN TRY IT YOURSELF AND SEE WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS LEGIBLY AND MAIL IT TO LAVA SOAP CINCINNATI (Box 1801 Dept Z.)

Lava gets the dirt other soaps can't. Its quick, rich lather gets any grime or hand stain in a flash. It's soothing oils are good for the hands. Send for a FREE full sized cake of Lava today. Requests must be mailed by July 15, 1936

LAVA SOAP

SHORT STORIES.

Teacher—Tommy, tell us what you know about Abraham Lincoln.

Tommy—He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build.

Smith—So your son is in college? How is he making it?

Smithers—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it.

Percy (hopelessly)—Oh what is the use of this ceaseless grind? My 40th cigaret today—honest!